WEATHER-Snow or rain.

TWELVE PAGES

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Police believe one of the murderers

"Red" Is Lucky

ROSEMARY DERING

If "Red" Grange, the great

(green) back, survives the

gruelling football schedule

mapped out for him in his

quest for touchdowns and

dollars, he will have Rose-

mary Dering, Chicago girl,

as the leading woman in his

TWENTY FIVE WHILE

Authorities Conduct Inten-

sive Search For

Burglars

near here Saturday night.

ransacking the homes

gang that raided Bradley.

first venture in the films

GANG CHLORFORMS

PRICE THREE CENTS

ACTION NECESSARY

TO OFFER FINANCIAL

LEGISLATURE MAY BE RE-CONVENED

REORGANIZATION OF AIR DEFENSE URGED BY PROBE COMMITTEE

United States Ranks Third House Body Has Reported

Washington, Dec. 14 .- Asrting that the air situation is alarming and that the United States ranks no higher than third in air-strength among the powers of the world, the house aircraft committee in its final report today recommends a broad re-organization of nation-, al defense and close-knit program of co-operation between government and civilian aviation for greater progress.

The report sharply differs from that of the Morrow board which regarded the present national defense organization basically adequate and needing only minor improvements

The house committee proposes the creation of a department of national defense because through its unity of command, it would harmonize our system, reduce expenditures for supplies, lessen friction between our different military arms, promote understanding and provide a uniform and equalized system of pay promotion and retirement."

Despite the advocacy of Mitchell's proposal by Rep. Frank Reid, council for Mitchell at his court-martial and members of the committee, the body stood out against it, and its only mention in the report is in a concurrance filed by Reid.

With the Morrow board and house committee reports before it for consideration, congress has the material in hand for a thorough study of the

SEMINARY MAY OUST STUDENT ARRESTED

Dayton, O., Dec. 14-Trustees of the Bonebrake Theological Seminary here today had under advisement, charges against the Rev. Buckles, 32, who faces expulsion.

Police records reveal that Rev. Buckles was arrested with four girls and four men on charges of disorderly conduct. 'It is all a mistake" Rev. Buckles

told Seminary authorities. "I was an innocent spectator when the police conducted the raid. And after I offered to help them, the officers arrested me and took me to the police station with the others'

Police records show that Buckles was hauled to headquarters in the patrol wagon and was released under bond supplied by his wife. The case became public when at-

torneys for the other defendants asked the court to issue a capias for Buckles, appearance.

LOGAN GAS INCREASE MAY BE SUSPENDED

Columbus, Dec. 14.-Suspension of the proposed rate increase of Logan Gas Company by the Public Utilities letic officials will start an investigat license fees. Commission was indicated today fol-tion today to determine the responlowing receipt of a letter from Gov. Donahey to the commission suggesting suspension.

The proposed schedule goes into ef- had signed a three year contract to

Decision is expected late today. Dur- responsibility for the statement that ing the last hearing before the com- was issued to the press but one of mission, Dec. 10, about 15 municipal- the members of the committee said ties were represented and a score J. R. Knapp, chairman had not told nore had formally protested the hike. him that Rockne had notified him

In his letter, the governor said: "I am informed that there are many release from Notre Dame and the deal small towns and communities whose was off. interests have been neglected and After a day of hectic conferences whose rate will be granted on Dec. Rockne said that he had been given 15, unless you take the necessary ac- a "dirty deal," and that the statement

issued by Columbia officials that they tion of suspension. "I am therefore suggesting," headed didn't know he was under contract that the proposed change suspended to Notre Dame, was an attempt to put in all cases by your body until further him in a bad light with the public. hearing has been had and a reason- Rockne returned to Notre Dame yesableness of the proposed rate has been terday to see if he still had a job

determined.' Bellevue and Bucyrus today filed protests against the increase. The Dame," he said, "and if the faculty proposed hike affects 72 Ohio cities doesn't want me after what has hap-

and towns.

uary 6, for a months' vacation in **EXPECT ACTION IN** France, the first he has had in ten **COUNT SALM'S SUIT**

New York, Dec. 14.-Almost a week having elapsed since Count Ludwig Salm Von Hoogstreaten announced that he intended to bring suit immediately to gain custody of his son and

trian nobleman, an attempt will be vania legislature. count's advertised suit.

PINCHOT PLANNING STRIKE SETTLEMENT

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 14.—Governor a separation from his wife, the former Pinchot of Pennsylvania today plan-Millicen tRogers, heiress to \$40,000, ned to take the first step toward forc-000, a forward step may be taken to- ing settlement of the anthracite coal mine strike by formally signing a call According to counsel for the Aus- for a special session of the Pennsyl-

made to ascertain from Albert Con- Possibility of declaring the mines prominent attorney, who has a "public necessity" and bringing just returned from an interview with them under public utilities regulations Millicent at Palm Beach, whether he was considered in connection with the is authorized to accept service in the plans for meeting the coal strike sit-

WILBUR ANSWERS NAVY CRITICISM

BLOOD HOUNDS HUNT EX-CONVICT AFTER SLAYING OF POLICEMAN

River Forest, III., Dec. 14-Bloodhounds today ranged the countryside in search of William J. White, ex-convict who was wounded last night in a battle in which a fellow ex-convict and a policeman were killed. The fight occurred in a tavern mear here when two patrolmen tried to arrest White and James Johnstone. The officers, Edward P. Flaum and 24.

Considering

ANNA CASE

Anna Case, grand opera sing-

er, is considering the pro-

posal of marriage from Comte

Pierre de Ramsey. He popped

the question and she did not

say no. In the meantime,

the Comic is expecting a di-

ORIGIN OF REPORT

Had Declined Eastern

New York, Dec. 14.-Columbia ath

December 7, that he could not get his

"I'm just an employe at Notre

pened, I'll have to look for another

Rockne said he was to sail on Jan-

there

Offer

vorce soon in Paris.

COLUMBIA TO PROBE

surrender. The answer was a blaze of bullets and Flaum fell mortally McBride sent a bullet crashing into Johnstone's head. A bullet from White's revolver grazed McBride's head, just as the latter sent a bullet into the ex-convict's

The two bandits have been sought since the robbing of the McHenry, Illinois bank, of \$18,775, on October

LEAGUE OF NATIONS **FAVORS BULGARIA IN** GREEK BORDER WAR

Both Countries Accept Ruling-Greece to Pay Quarter Million

Rumboldt Commission report, ordering Greece to pay Bulgaria about a co-ordinate arms of the fleet are vitquarter of a million dollars material, ally essential to modern naval opera- at least seven dead and a score inmoral and actual damages as a result tions," but, he added, "must be close- jured in Ohio over the week end. of the recent Greco-Bulgarian border hostilities.

Thereupon the Bulgarian Foreign Minister Kalkoff accepted the council bur stated that the Hawaiian maneuverdict on behalf of his nation, while merely thanked the council.

(Rentis' thanks for the verdict While recommending an increased ment had instructed him to accept administration economy program:

tary measures to be taken to prevent ness and thrift; and, in particular, uture incidents along the frontier. The consul approved the commission acter of the naval personnel. unjustified and requested Sweden to tary improvement, or that any im- from his motorcycle and sustained furnish officers for a conciliation com- provement in the military value of a injuries which caused his death. mission, including Greeks and Bulgar-ship, should be accomplished irrespecians, to endeavor to settle all future tive of its cost has given its place to frontier incidents.

Britain and Turkey which should be lar of expenditure." made within 24 hours.

WILL SPEND THIRTY FIVE MILLION HERE

Columbus, O., Dec. 14 .- A total of **CONCERNING ROCKNE** construction and repairs and improve- 1923 to 72 percent in 1925." ments within the next eighteen months State Highway Director George F. Committee Not Told Coach Schlesinger told the United Press to-

realized from gasoline and automobile oil supplies for the navy.

The proposed schedule goes into etclined signed a three year of construction plan after conferring deaths caused by accidents by saying police combed the city without respect to the construction plan after conferring deaths caused by accidents by saying police combed the city without respect to the construction plan after conferring deaths caused by accidents by saying police combed the city without respect to the construction plan after conferring deaths caused by accidents by saying police combed the city without respect to the conferring deaths caused by accidents by saying police combed the city without respect to the conferring deaths caused by accidents by saying police combed the city without respect to the conferring deaths caused by accidents by saying police combed the city without respect to the conferring deaths caused by accidents by saying police combed the city without respect to the conferring deaths caused by accidents by saying police combed the city without respect to the conferring deaths caused by accidents by saying police combed the city without respect to the conferring deaths caused by accidents by saying police combed the city without respect to the conferring deaths caused by accidents by saying police combed the city without respect to the conferring deaths caused by accidents by saying police combed the city without respect to the conferring deaths caused by accidents by saying police combed the city without respect to the conferring deaths caused by accidents by saying police combed the city with the development of the city with county in the state. Under the tentative repair and improvement program, roads in almost

every county will receive attention.

DOG HOWLS AFTER **MASTER SUICIDES**

Lorain, O., Dec. 14 .- The body of George W. Smith, 57, was found with his throat slashed at the bottom of a near here this morning.

covery of the body. Smith who was ance Minister Loucheur's political wife.' unmarried, made his home on the grasp is precarious was taken to presfarm. The dog had guarded the well age a serious week for him, if not since Thursday, when Smith was last perhaps also for the Briand cabinet Following a postmortem, Coroner Premier Briand conferred with

Myles Perry rendered a verdict of Loucheur and other members of his suicide. He added, however, that the cabinet in an attempt to stave off the investigation of the case has not been impending ministerial crisis. completed. Water in the dead man's Opposition to the Loucheur tax lungs indicated that he was not dead measures, for raising eight billion when he entered the well, according francs is growing throughout the to the coroner.

DEFENDS AIRCRAFT POLICY AND DENIES SHENANDOAH BLAME James McBride, ordered the pair to

Secretary Declares Naval Aviation Has Been Progressing

Washington, Dec. 14 .- (United Press.)-Secretary of the Navy Wilbur today answered criticisms to the navy and its alreraft pollcy through his annual report, declaring in substance that all is

Wilbur absolved the department of responsibility for the Shenandoah disaster by stating that Lieut. Comdr. Lansdowne, who perished with the airship, was expressly told that he could "defer the trip, change the itinerary or abandon it altogether if in his judgment such changes were rendered necessary."

"The development of naval aviation has progressed during the past year with satisfactory results in spite of many difficulties inherent in the re-Geneva, Dec. 14.—The League of finement of a new art," the Secretary Nations Council today adopted the said.

ly co-ordinated with the plans and a survey today disclosed. maneuvers of the fleet organization." vers and Australian cruise were "a chine crashed into a telephone pole, the Greek Foreign Minister Rentis practical demonstration of the fitness of the navy."

against his nation, are presumably to personnel from 82,000 to 86,000 and be taken as Greek acceptance of the larger classes at the Annapolis Naval findings since an Athens dispatch to- Academy, which would entail increasday declared that the Greek govern- ed expenditures, Wilbur praised the "It is the opinion of the department

Sir Austin Chamberlain announced that enforced economy has benefited that both Bulgaria and Greece accept- the navy by eliminating extravagance run down and killed Saturday night. ed recommendations as to the mili- and waste; by developing thoroughby developing the skill, zeal and charfinding that the Greek invasion was "The false doctrine that any mili-

the moral doctrine that it is the pri-Meantime, the league council is mary function of naval administraawaiting more or less tensely the tion to furnish the maximum possible decision in the Mosul dispute between defense to the country for every dol-

Wilbur added, however that "re-The league is inclined to doubt that placement of obsolescent material in-Turkey will stir up war over the mat-cluding ships, is essential to the maintenance of a navy." Projected improvement of existing ship would cost \$40,000,000 though he did not make such a recommendation.

Morale of the service "has never been better," according to the report: "This is manifest to some extent in that net desertions have decreased from 3,483 in 1923 to 991 in 1925 or \$35,000,000 will be spent on highway have increased from 50 percent in about two-thirds, while re-enlistments

In reporting on the naval oil reserves and litigations, Wilbur said: "During the past year the Secre-Of this amount \$8,347,000 will be his personal supervision all activities tary of the Navy has continued under pinioned beneath the wreckage. for new construction, Schlesinger said. in connection with the naval petrol-The total aslo includes an extension eum and oil shale reserves and the Hayes. of federal aid and \$18,000,000 to be general policy relative to future fuel-

Reduction of Marine Corps person-The gasoline and automobile license nel from 19,500 to 18,000 has not cursibility for the statement that Knute revenues will be used for road retailed training activities or reduced Rockne, Notre Dame football coach pairs and maintenance, the director the complements aboard ships, the report stated.

"with the development of aviation activities new hazards have been introduced." Disasters occurring in 1924 officers and 72 enlisted men. "Exclus-

(Continued on Page Nine.)

FRECH FRANC HAS REACHED LOW MARK Paris, Dec. 14.—The Franc reached

well on his brother's farm at Avon, new depths today when it was quoted at 27.75 to the dollar. The howls of his dog led to the dis- This new drop at a time when fin-

itself.

country.

BURGLAR MANIACS SOUGHT AFTER FAMILY OF THREE SHOT TO DEATH

Batavia, III., Dec. 14.-Two maniacal burglars were sought by police today for the murder of Henry W. Jeske, bank cashier, his wife Eva and their five year old son Ralph at the Jeske farm near here Sunday.

Mrs. Jeske was shot to death as she shot Jeske and the little boy as they torn indicating an attempted attack dicated. police said.

near West Chicago, about 3 miles returned to the farm.

The house was then ransacked but Several hours after the triple mur- little of value was taken. der, two men were seen to abandon Harold Hall, hired hand of the Jeske of a joint meeting of the legisthe bloodstained Jeske automobile farm, discovered the bodies when he

SEVEN KILLED WHEN TRAFFIC CLAIMS ITS **WEEK END OHIO TOLL**

Score Injured As Autos Contribute to Many Accidents

Columbus, Dec. 14-Traffic and automobile accidents took a toll of

At Athalia, Sterling Fuller, 17, and Referring to the surface fleet, Wil- Harry Cannoy, 20, West Moreland, W. Va., were killed when their ma-Adam C. Moltz, a retired merchant was killed at Akron, when a hit-skip motorist ran him down. Mrs. Moltz who was with her husband, was in jured.

> At Ashtabula, Mrs. H. E. Beckler. wife of an official of the Offic Council of Churches, died from injuries re ceived in an automobile accident Fri-

> Patrick J. Hart, 66 , Toledo, was Cleveland contributed one fatality, with the death of Frank Walsh, 38, who was killed when thrown from an auto in a collision.

T. R. Lee, New Lexington, fell

AVIATORS STILL IN SERIOUS CONDITON

Fort Hayes, Columbus, O., Dec. 14 -Lieut, Samuel O. Carter and Ser geant Jesse DeFord, Langley Field, Va., aviators seriously injured when their plane crashed at Cambridge, O., Saturday afternoon, were in a critical candition at the hospital here today.

DeFord's neck is broken and his death may be expected momentarily, Fort Hayes physicians said. Lieut. Carter, while badly injured, will recover, the physicians said. Carter's jaw was broken and he sustained in-

ternal injuries. The plane was en route to Langley Field via Moundsville, W. Va., from McCook Field, Dayton, when it plunged into a tail spin. Both men were They were taken to a Cambridge hospital and later moved to Fort

UNREQUITED LOVE

BLAMED FOR ATTACK

sult today in the search for William Robinson, the alleged axe man accused of murdering Joseph Berry, a were responsible for the loss of six truckman, in order to "steal Berry's wife, Emma.'

Mrs. Berry, who with her husband, was struck down by the axe man when she resisted him, was still in a critical condition this morning, although her chances for recovery improved, physicians nounced. A warrant for the arrest of Robin-

son was sworn out by Berry's brother, Pearl, after Mrs. Berry revealed that Robinson was a former suitor for her favor and had once threatened to "kill Joe Berry and steal his



RELIEF TO COUNTIES Solons Say Several Must Close Schools For Lack of Funds The killings occurred just as the

Jeske's returned from a visit to twon. Columbus, O., Dec. 14 .- A rewas inside and one stood guard out- convened session of the state side. Mrs. Jeske entered the house legislature for the purpose of exand was shot down. The man outside tending financial relief to bankentered the house. Her clothing was started toward the house, it was in-rupt political sub-divisions is inevitable, state officials told the United Press today upon the eve

lative tax committee. Conditions in Allen and Belmont Counties, the two divisions facing the most precarious financial difficulties and where the schools have been ordered closed for lack of operating

funds, are serious. The Lima schools are scheduled to close Saturday. Legislative leaders, in advance of

their meeting, indicated a reconvened session can hardly be avoided. The situation in Allen County, state officials declare, is due to the refusal of the voters to authorize placing of levies for sinking fund purposes, outside the limitations fixed by the Dodd act which is accredited with responsibility for the depletion of the county

In Belmont County, they say an undetermined number of school districts are in precarious straits and bankruptcy is imminent.

Authority to reconvene the lawmakers rests with a special commit tee which includes Deputy State Auditor Harry D. Silver, former house speaker; Robert A. Taft, Cincinnati, house floor leader; Perry L. Green, house finance committee chairman; Lieut. Gov. Charles H. Lewis, senate president; J. R. Gardner, Cincinnati, senate floor leader and Harry M. Carpenter, senate finance committee chairman. The chief concern of the solons, it

was pointed out, is to avoid having a mass of new bills introduced, or old when the legislature re cessed, called up for re-consideration. In this connection the conferees at tomorrow's meeting, will make an ef fort to obtain an agreement from

majority members of both the house

and senate to limit consideration to measures necessary to relieve the present emergency situation. If this plan were carried out the legislature would probably be in ses sion less than three days and perhaps only one day. Silver has de-

clared there would be no reconvened session unless the voters of Allen County sign petitions authorizing relief measures that the legislature This plan of procedure, Silver pointed out, could open the way for

similar action by petition in other financially embarrassed sub-divisins. Rep. W. E. Baxter, of Allen County appealed to Gov. Donahey here ten days ago to come to Allen County's aid by calling a special session. The Governor declined to do so stating that only legislative leaders have

authority to end a recess.

ROBBING FIVE HOMES SEBRING MOURNING DEATH OF FOUNDER

Sebring, O., Dec. 14 .- All Sebring Steubenville, O., Dec. 14-Officers today mourned the death of Fred Seof Jefferson, Harrison and Belmont bring, 57, one of the five brothers who Counties met here today in an effort founded this city and also Sebring, to break up operations of a gang of Florida.

bandits following the chloroforming Sebring died suddenly late Sunday of twenty-five persons at Bradley, from a complication of heart and stomach ailments. He and his broth-The gang is believed to be the ers, all prominent in the pottery insame that has terrorized mining dustry, founded and operated the first towns in this section for the past few potteries here.

He was born in East Liverpool, O., Delay in reporting the robbery at and comes from a family of pioneer Bradley has hampered officers in pottery manufacturers. search for the bandits, who trustee of Muskingum College, New worked unmolested after cholorform- Concord and of Westminster College, ing their victims. All have recovered. New Wilmington, Pa., both United The robbers contented themselves Presbyterian institutions. with taking penny savings banks and The widow, two daughters, four

Sunday School Christmas boxes after brothers, two sisters and six grand-Cracking of a safe at Scottbridge children survive. Funeral arrangements have not been and robbery of the home and subse-

CONGRESS TODAY

quent death of Mrs. Katherine Dors- announced. covered prowlers in her home, near

beries at Octo Valley. KIRBY RECALLED TO

cha, 72, from fright when she dis-

Martins Ferry, are attributed to the !

They are also charged with the at-

tempted holdup of a paymaster, who

eluded them at Hopedale and saved

\$10,000 and several other minor rob-

former head of the defunct \$50,000,000 Cleveland Discount Company, on trial charged with using the mails to defraud, was re-called to the stand by had come up and forced her to Federal Judge John M. Killits today

for further questioning. Judge Killits did not explain this unusual method, which attorneys declared establishes a precedent for such cases. Immediately after Kirby . Dec. 15-Harley Matthews. was examined, assistant federal district attorney Miles E. Evans began 🛧 to the jury.

Senate Privileges and elections commitee to consider Nye case Committee on Committees to onsider LaFollette case.

Irrigation and Reclamation Committee to hear witnesses on Bouder Dam bill. House Begins consideration of tax reduction bill for amendment. Select Committee investigating

Republican committee on committees expected to complete assignments of committees.

shipping board, expected to file its.

SALE DATES RESEPVED

Jan. 14-J. W. Carter.

Hinckley, of Boston, Trailed by news per men in automobiles, Miss Sears started ed in Dedham, thirty-four miles from the home of H. O. Sturges,

She is accompanied on her

Miss Eleonora Sears, Boston society woman, nationally known tennis player and a crose friend of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, of Ohio, started at 1 a.m. today to walk from this city to Boston to settle a wager. To win the wager Miss Sears, an all around athlete. must cover the approximately 50 miles inside of fifteen hours.

Providence, R. I., Dec. 14-

walk by Roger W. Cutler, former Harvard athlete and Albert

BOSTON SOCIETY GIRL WALKS FIFTY MILES ON

explaining that for over a year she had been contemplating such a walk and that once before she had made a start, but a storm

abandon it. Miss Sears is well known as an thlete and long distance walker. At 8:45 a.m. Miss Sears arriv

from Providence and only eleven miles from Boston.

Boston before noon.

If Miss Sears maintains her

present pace she will arrive in

STAND AT HIS TRIAL Cleveland, O., Dec. 14. Josiah Kirby

Bargain

EXTWEDNESDAY Dec. 16th

GOING! GOING! GONE!

Only 16 more Shopping Days till Christmas. And then someone will find a Willys-Knight Coupe-Sedan in his stocking Christmas morning. This machine will be a reward for systematic shopping. The careul saving of all coupons in all Christmas buying will put this car in your garage. Don't fail to take advantage of the Bargains Listed on this page for Wednesday.

FIRST PRIZE WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE-SEDAN, DELIVERED, PRICE \$1585. COMPLETE WITH BUMPERS AND EXTRA TIRE.

Second Prize \$300

Third Prize \$150

Fourth Prize

Fifth Prize

Sixth Prize

Seventh Prize

Eighth Prize

Ninth Prize

Tenth Prize \$5

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OF

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"GIFTS OF UTILITY"-No magician coined these words. The most appreciated gift is the gift that has utility—something useful that will render some efficient service throughout the year.

Visit our store and see the many gifts on display. Pick out some useful gift for father, mother, sister, brotheryou will be pleased with our elaborate assortment and doubly pleased this yuletide after having given something useful-

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Double Votes on the Willys-Knight Wednesday

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Special Matinees Every Day This Week

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Cars Drained At All Times At West Main Street Station

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Two Stations On South Detroit St. FREE CRANK CASE SERVICE TO ALL

Kid and Kidoline Body Dolls. Hair and Eyes 1-2 Price

STUFFED ANIMALS

50c to \$8.00 1-2 Price Marked

BOYS' GAMES

Base Ball, Foot Ball, Golf \$2.00 Games, \$1.49

LADIES' GLOVES Novelty Gloves made from choice kid, smartly trimmed.

TOWEL SETS

Any woman would appreciate a set of these lovely bath towels \$1.00 to \$9.00

JAPANESE BASKETS

They will make treasured and inexpensive gifts, mostly high handled in novelty shapes. Each \$1.00

SEWING BASKETS

Chinese Sewing Basket for an inexpensive gift

40c to 80c

MILITARY BRUSHES

If you are puzzled just what kind of a gift to buy him, why not select a set of these military brushes, in ivory and ebony.

\$3.00 to \$5.00

Wednesday Double Vote Day

Don't Overlook The

25c, 50c, \$1.00

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DESK SETS

In Silver and leatherette finish. A splendid gift. \$17.00 Set for \$10.00

\$7.50 Set for \$5.00

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TOWELS Embroidered Linen Towels. One always has use for a piece of linen.

\$1.00 to \$1.69 APRONS Fancy Organdy tie aprons with

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\$1.50

PILLOWS

Fancy Satin Pillows in plain and changeable. All shapes. \$3.98

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Fancy Lace Boudoir Pillow would please any girl, if you are puzzled just what to buy. \$4.50 to \$6.00

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Velvet and Tapestry Doilies for end tables. \$1.25 to \$1.98

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Mr. Earl Weaver, Wilmington Pike,

Institute of America, New York City,

for the last year has been employed

by the Radio Corporation of America

as radio operator aboard the steam-

ship "Sutermco." The vessel sailed

from Newark, N. J., December 9, and

is bound for the western coast and

South America. He expects to be

gone on the voyage about three

The automobile party in which

Messrs, R. Hayes Hamilton and

Thomas Hollencamp of this city are

going to California, spent Sunday in

Las Lunas, New Mexico, according to

cards received here from Canyon,

with her brother, Mr. David Purdom.

Newly elected officers of Obedient

to attend the meeting Tuesday eve-

Members of Degree Team, Xenia

HURLEY-EARHART

NUPTIALS SOLEMNIZED Miss Cleo Hurley, elder daughter Street for several days, with an at- nue, who is confined to her home of Mrs. Frank Hurley, Hill Street and tack of grip, was able to return to with a broken hip, was resting com-Mr. Glen Earhart, Dayton, were mar- her work at the offices of Drs. Mad- fortably, Monday. ried at the parsonage of Trinity M. den and Shields, Monday morning. E. Church, the Rev. V. F. Brown of ficiating, Saturday evening at 7:30

The ceremony was quietly solem- arrive home Thursday to spend his Gibney's store, in charge of Mrs. Husnize, on account of the recent death Christmas vacation. of the bride's father. The single ring service was used. The only attendwho has been attending the Radio ant was Miss Helen Hurley, sister of the bride.

Mrs. Earhart wore a gown of wine velvet, with a corsage of pink roses and sweet peas. Her maid wore a frock of blue kasha. Members of the immediate family were served luncheon at the Hurley home after the

Mr. and Mrs. Earhart went to house keeping immediately in the Shirldon apartments at Forest and Grand Ave., Dayton. Mrs. Earhart has been employed as copy writer at the Rike-Kumler Company. Mr. Earhart is in the wholesale cofee business in Day-

McCLELLAN W. C. T. U. HOLDS DECEMBER MEETING

McClellan W. C. T. U. held its December meeting at the home of Mrs. Street, spent the week end in Toledo, evening at 7:15 o'clock. William Billmyre, Dec. 9. Interesting reports of the state convention were given by Mrs. J. A. Harner and Mrs. Emma Keiter, delegates from Council, No. 160, D. of A., are asked

A Christmas party will be given at ning at 7:30 o'clock, for installation the home of Mrs. Walter Hess, the practice. the hands of the social committee. It was recommended that representation of the society to go to Soldiers Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Swartz and son, North Collier Street, spent Sunday with relatives in Troy, O. of the society to go to Soldiers Home, Dayton, O., motored to Columbus Sat-Dayton, to aid in distributing Christ- urday and spent Sunday with Mr. Almas cheer and that members furnish fred Harner and family. home-made candy to help fill stock-

January meeting will be an all-day Lodge, No. 52, I. O.O. F., are asked institute at the home of Mrs. Ward to attend the meeting Tuesday night, Grants During the social hour, the when business of importance will be hostess, assisted by Miss Margaret Mc transacted. Ciellan and Mrs. Earl Soward, served a refreshment course of salad, wafers and coffee.

D. A. R. CHAPTER TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Wednesday, December 16, at 2:30 cember 15 at 7:30 p. m. Refreshments o'clock, Catherine Greene Chapter, will be served. Daughters of the American Revolution will celebrate its thirty-fifth anniversary, at the Shawnee Tea Shoppe, with Mrs. Karl R. Babb,

The main feature of the afternoon will be the Christmas story-telling hour for the D. A. R. juveniles by Mrs. R. H. Kingsbury. Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. George P. Tiffany and Mrs. S. O. Hale will assist Mrs.

Funeral services for Mr. Edwin F. Suell, Dayton, former Xenian, who died at Miami Valley Hospital, Friday, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at First Baptat Church, this city. The Rev. R. E. Brown, pas-Interment will be made in Woodland Cemetery. Friends of Mr. Snell and anyone interested in his ression work while a resident in Xenia are invited to the service. Mr. Snell was engaged in missionary work in Xenia several years.

Mrs. G. N. Pillsbury and Mrs. H. W. Cleaver will entertain Obedient Chimble Club at a Christmas party at the home of the former, 16 East hird Street, Wednesday evening at

Mrs. C. R. Stearns' Bible Class of First M. E. Church will hold its an-nual "toy social" in the dining room of the church, Tuesday evening at 30 o'clock. Each member of the class is expected to bring a toy.

American Legion, are asked to attend Members of Foody Post, No. 95, the meeting at the post Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Rosa Lees, Orlando, Fla., was the week end guest of Mrs. Mary Lees, Fairground Avenue.

Big Stick Ready



JAMES J. WALKER

Mayor-elect James J. Walker. of New York, presented with a regular Roosevelt big stick, declared he intended to swing it whenever it would benefit the city.

C. E. Fisher will read the papers of ments have not been announced. Xenia Choral Society will meet Tues-

day evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian Church, Market and King Streets. Miss Louise Negus, who has been confined to her home on East Second Miss Emma Ebright, Corwin Ave-

Members of the Sunshine Society are asked to leave their votes for the Mr. Raymond Snodgrass, student at the University of Michigan, will merchant's contest, at Hutchison and

> ton Cherry, or at the store office. Mr. Forest Hurley, who has been with Perrine's orchestra on B. F. Keith circuit, spent the week end at his home here. He is leaving Tuesday for Lexington, Ky., to resume the tour, going on to Falmouth, Ky., later The orchestra filled an engagement at Louisville, Ky., last week.

Mr. F. M. Harness, Hook Road, is confined to his home with a severe attack of grip.

Mrs. George C. Stokes, executive secretary of the Social Service league, who is in the McClellan Hospital, with pneumonia, is resting more comfortably but still severely ill.

Social Service League executive Miss Yeola Purdom, North Galloway board will meet at City Hall, Monday

> Street, will entertain members of her Or., Doris Meahl, Roberta Shaw and card club at her home, Tuesday after- Airce Foley. Three tables of bridge will be in play, followed by luncheon.

MRS. ALICE KILLIAN

died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Day-servance in the village, it is said. Mrs. Lucy Henderson, Springfield, ton, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Killiam O., will be the instructing officer had been ill with dropsy some time been arranged for the evening. and inspection Tuesday evening, De- weeks ago.

nephew, Samuel Storers. The only announced.

Christmas Shoppers

Mrs. Artnur Perrill will be hostess other surviving relative is a brother,

to the Junior Woman's Club at her living in Fayette County. home on North King Street, Tuesday | The remains were taken to Bowersafternoon, Mrs. H. D. Smith and Mrs. ville Monday but funeral arrange-

> SCHOOL FACULTIES TO ENJOY DINNER

> Members of the faculty of junior and senior high of the Central High School unit will enjoy a Christmas dinner in the high school cafeteria as a feature of their monthly social program Tuesday night at 6 o'clock, it is announced by Principal Spencer

Faculty at Central High is tendered a dinner every month at which business plans are discussed. The program of entertainment at the Tuesday dinner is being kept secret to members of the faculty by the entertainment committee.

DRAMATIC CLASS TO

Members of the dramatic class of the Xenia Business and Professional Women's Club, will entertain the Xenia Kiwanis Club at the regular meeting, at the Goody Shoppe, Tuesday evening. Six members of the class will present "The Crowning Glory," the play to be the main fea-

ture of the after-dinner program. The entertainers will be guests of the club at dinner. They include the Mrs. Fred Fisher, West Second Mises Julia Wolf, Helen Ford, Mac

FAIRFIELD TO HAVE

For the first time in the history of the village, a Community Christmas Tree Celebration will be held in Fairfield. December 22, it is announced.

The plan originated this year and

A program of entertainment has

the celebration may become an an-Mrs. Alice Killiam, 59, Bowersville, nual feature of Christmas holiday ob-

when Triumph Temple, No. 467, Pyth- and when her condition became worse program will open at 7 p. m. with a ian Sisters, holds its regular meeting she was removed to the hospital two band concert. Following the concert, talks will be given by the Rev. W. B. She resided in Bowersville with her Leis and the Rev. E. B. Fleming, it is

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\$50.00	\$10.00	\$4.00
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EDITORIAL

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DOES COLLEGE HELP OR HARM?

N a generation of adults, many of whom feel the need, or at least the desirability, of a better education than they found it convenient to acquire, it is only natural that parents should aspire to give their children what many have come to look upon as the greatest essential of success-a college education.

Within the past few years there has been a growing inclination to feel that there is something of ill-treatment on the part of even the fairly well-to-do parent who has not provided a sufficient surplus of finances to make it possible for his son or daughter to pass immediately from high school into college. Many parents have willingly sacrificed in their home life in order that their children might enjoy the educational advantages, the importance of which have been so greatly stressed in the past decade.

The result has been that college enrollment ail over the country has increased to unheard of figures and constant efforts at expansion are required in meeting the requirement of the larger student bodies.

And as word comes of the extremes of rowdyism, the brutal hazing methods sometimes employed upon freshmen, the emphasis placed upon the athletic prowess and the importance given the "frats" and the social activities of college life, with the urgent need of a "dress suit" almost immediately upon entrance, and the secondary place which actual studies and the securing of an education plays in the whole thing, one cannot but wonder if more than one out of a dozen of these young folks for whom the present high costs of a college course are being met, realizes "what it is

True enough, there are life activities in specialized fields where the absolute requirement for higher education cannot be gainsaid, and for those young people who have definitely mapped out their course and who earnestly aspire to some clarly defined goal, nothing should be permitted to stand in the way of their attaining the education which is essentia to their success.

But what about the scores, the hundreds, the thousand f boys who have pursued a desultory course through high school, largely as a result of parental urge or legal requirement, looking forward in a natural sort of way to several years in college as a continuance of a rather "soft snap" freed from the annoyance of home limitations of conduct and presenting a fair field for the full expression of such restrained "wildness" as they may be aching to display?

The good intent of professional educators who incline to urge college training for all young people cannot be questioned-it is but the human inclination to stress the thing of most direct personal interest-but it would be well for the people as a whole, and many parents in particular, to disabuse their minds of the idea that a college education is an open sesame to the gates of success or that the lack of such a higher education spells failure for the youth who foregoes it in order to enter more quickly into the field of productive endeavor to which talent and inclination invites him.

It must not be forgotten that an important lesson which everyone should learn early in life is that all productive and necessary labor is honorable and that the production requirements of factory and shop, and the various trades will continue to provide the real opportunities for a much larger percentage of young men than can be satisfactorily cared for in any one of the several learned professions toward which parental ambition might feel that they are "called."

Colleges and universities should by all means be maintained for those who go to them with a real appreciation of what they are going for. But with a really sensible process of elimination and selection it is doubtful if present facilities for providing "higher education" would require enlargement in the next decade.

FACTORS IN BUSINESS SUCCESS.

IN MAKING a report of intelligence tests applied to a group of successful business men, Dr. W. V. Bingham, authority on personal research, observes:

"University teachers are prone to magnify the importance of intelligence. It is indeed likely to be the chief factor in their own success. They tend to estimate the effectiveness of their colleagues in terms of intellectual accomplishment. They rank their students in the order of their ability to master and manipulate ideas. But in the world of business success is first of all a matter of getting things done. Ability to persuade and control people is an Lutstanding asset. Effectiveness within an organization demands such traits as dependability, co-operativeness, energy, promptness of decision. If traits like these are present to a high degree, a man may make a notable business success even though his rating for mental alertness is comparative-Iv low. Intelligence there must be, above a certain minimum. But this minimum is, perhaps, not so high as is often supposed.

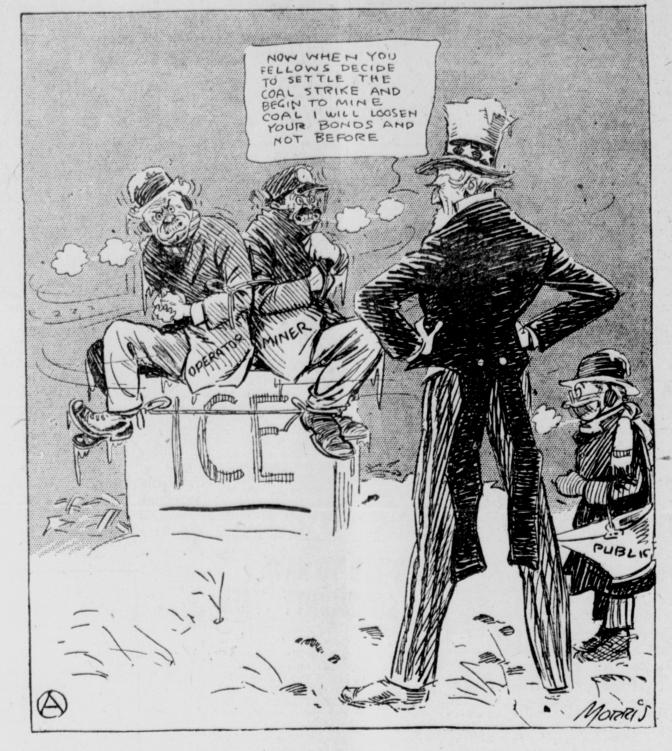
OM IN PLATINUM HITS SOUTH AFRICA

own, Dec. 14-An unparallelh is sweeping South Africa ig the discovery of platinum in various parts of the Union. es are being floated almost while speculation is of the naracter on the Johannesburg etown stock exchanges. entum has been added to the the startling announcement biased expert. Dr. P. Wagner,

senior geologist of the Department of butter. Continue to cook for five now, and the rst thing that occurs Geological Survey, that South Africa minutes, then add one teaspoon of to the average citizen is "Why the probably contains more platinum salt and strain before serving. haste?" Before the city is plunged than all the rest of the accessible he asserts, contains a potential plati-

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1905-Twenty Years Ago-1925

A train of the C. H. and D. Railroad set fire to the grass along the track on the farm of H. H. Eavey, on the Wilmington Pike, for a time threatening the residence when it spread.

The booze war is continuing. Warrants were issued before Mayor Trader for a large number of Xenians for violations of the Beal law.

The many friends of O. E. Bradfute, of Cedarville, who has been ill for several weeks, suffering from kidney trouble, will be glad to learn he is much bet-

Mr. George Graham, who has been ill with malarial fever, is again convalescent, after having a relapse of about two weeks'

makes cheese leathery).

Tomorrow-Answers to Inquiries

Just Folks

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

CHRISTMAS HINTING TIME

Young buds sprouting on the tree

I like spring. It's good to see

Happiest time of all is when

LETTERS TO EDITOR

And I love the gentle way

Ffficient ! a little hot water and bake in a moderate oven till firm in the middle

TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast Baked Apples Cereal

Coffee Luncheon Ham-Macaroni Baked Dish

Scrambled Eggs

Wholewheat Bread French Dressing Dinner

Rump Roast Beef Gravy Franconia Potatoes Spinach Date-Cocoanut Pudding Hard Sauce Coffee

NEW DISHES THIS WEEK

Date-Cocoanut Steamed Pudding:--Mix together three cups of whole- Of the glorious month of May, wheat flour, a pinch of salt, three and When it's summer time, the bees one-half teaspoons of baking powder And the song birds, if you please,

and one-half cup of granulated sugar. Seem to hold my interest Add one cup of stoned and shredded Telling me that summer's best. dates to this dry mixture. In another Then I think that early fall bowl mix together one-half cup of Is the finest time of all, cold, sweet milk, two beaten eggs But right now I give my praise and the grated rind and juice of one To these Christmas hinting days. lemon. Combine the two mixtures, and ann one-third cup of dessicated Christmas brings so much of joy cocoanut and two tablespoons of it must be I'm still a boy, melted butter. Turn the mixture in- And I chuckle low to see to a well greased empty baking pow- How they work their tricks on me, der or coffee can (not filling the can Chuckle low to see those eyes more than three-fourths full), then Still so youthful, but so wise. put on the tight-fitting cover and Innocent, put filled with guile, sink the can in boiling water which Seeking something all the while, rises almost to its top. Let the wa- Dolls and cards and aeroplanes, ter continue to boil around the can Drums and horns and sturdy trains, (which must be weighted to preventt It would take a book to print overturning) for one hour. Serve hot Every artful Christmas hint. with any good liquid fruit sauce.

Potato Pancakes; Put one pound of Look at that most radiant pair pared raw potatoes through your food And the mother smiling there! chopper and add one large chopped Wouldn't any man be glad raw onion, one beaten egg, one-half If a group like that he had? cup of flour, a pinch each of salt and Wouldn't any man today pepper and one-half teaspoon of bak- Love the clever game they play, ing powder. Drop the batter by And with laughter fairly shake spoonfuls in a hot well-greased fry- At the hints they boldly make? ing pan, flattening each little cake These are days so filled with fun with a spoon and browning on each I'll be sorry when they're done.

Squash Cream Soup: Heat four Christmas hinting starts again. cups of sweet milk in the top of your double boiler and when hot add one and one-half cups of sifted squash (or pumpkin may be used in the same way). Also add two cups of boiling To the Editor of The Gazette: onion and let cook for 20 minutes. milk proposal of the board of health desires full discussion of the facts. Thicken with four tablespoons of soft seems to be most prominent right

Bread-Cheese Baked Dish; This is a into ill-advised and possibly regret earth's crust. The Central Transvaal good way to use up left-over crusts table action, why not make a few of bread. Crumble them and measure, points clear both to the general pubnum belt of more than 2,000 square You will need one and one-half cups lic and to the board of health? Just of the stale bread. Soak it in one because some doctors have found that pint of cold, sweet milk. Now beat boiled milk is a desirable article of two eggs with a pinch each of salt, diet for some patients in certain pepper and paprika and add to them stages of recovery, it does not necesone and one-third cups of chopped sarily follow that boiled milk is best mild American cheese. Turn this for all uses and for all persons not egg mixture into the soaked bread that raw milk is always dangerous. crumbs, beat all together, add two But suppose a few pertinent questions tablespoons of melted butter and turn be considered. into a buttered baking dish. Place Just what is pasteurized milk? It the dish in a shallow pan containing is milk that has been heated under

sufficient time (theoretically at least) to kill all bacteria (germs), and then quickly cooled to about 50 degrees F., the sudden cooling being an effective part of the process. What is the so-called pasteurized milk as usually sold under this name?

certain conditions to 212 degrees F

and held at this temperature for a

It is milk that has been heated to about 150 degrees F.

Why is not the so-called pasteurized milk heated to the proper temperature? Because pasteurized milk has a very peculiar and, to many, a very disagreeable tast and the dairy companies would find it hard to sell.

For our purpose, into what two classes may the germs always found in milk be divided? Into destrable germs and dangerous germ Some germs cause milk to sour, others cause it to curdle, others give it taste, and so on in great variety. These are the desirable germs. The dangerous germs are disease germs and germs of a similar nature.

Nature has so arranged things that the desirable germs multiply fastet and are easiest to kill. The dangerous germs grow more slowly and are hardest to kill-some of them almost -perhaps 25 minutes. Serve hot.

impossible to kill. (Note: Never bake a dish containing Why is it fortunate that milk Toast cheese in a hot oven, as intense heat sours? As a bar to its use after the danger point is reached, as a warning that the milk i old enough so that the dangerous germs have had time to multiply to an extent that renders the milk dangerous to

Does heating to 150 degrees F kill the dangerous germs? It does not. It kills only the desirable germs, thus removing nature's warning rignals, and gives the dangerous germs a chance to multiply faster than the

normal rate. Is pasteurized milk pleasant to use? It is not. It is probable that at least half of the members of the board of health could not drink one full glass of properly pasteurized milk without gagging. The taste is very obnoxious to most people.

Is pasteurized milk a workable substitute for raw milk? It is not. It has gone through a process that completely changes its nature taste and properties. It would be just as sensible for the board of health to decree that only butter milk can be brought into the city-that grocers can sell no raw eggs but only scrambled eggs-that only condensed (canned) milk can be used in coffee.

Besides there is another side to the question. Most people will agree that no bureau, board, or commission has a right to destroy property without making proper restitution, whether the destruction is direct or indirect. The farmers in this locality have millions of dollars invested and are conducting a legitimate enterprise in the production and distribution of milk. Almost no farmer can afford to equip himself to pasteurize milk. It takes a lot of money and special equipment. Hence this proposed action of the board of health will deliver the entire milk output of the farms to the dairy companies who can so equip. The tobacco pool will be simple compared to the power the dairy companies will be able to wield over the farmers.

Understand that the writer has no financial or other interest, direct or water, one-third cup of chopped celery Many of the perplexing problems indirect, in any farm, dairy herd, and one-fourth cup of minced raw confront the people of Dayton but the milk route or otherwise, but simply A. I. OBERER, Dayton, Ohio.

REAL FRUIT (159)

Today's Talks

LIFE STARTS TODAY!

I do not like to get up the minute I it blots out love and sunshine. awake in the morning. I like to think | throws the mud. for a while. I like to watch the light whiten a little. I like to wait until the sunbeams begin to trot

around on my bedroom floor. Then I am ready to get up, wash my face, take my shower, and dress

for the tasks of the day. Morning should always be the happiest hour of the day. For life starts all over at that time. It doesn't matter how long you have lived. It starts all anew then and there.

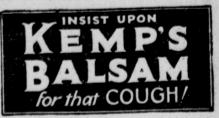
The trouble with this troubled world is that it tries to drag along a great big bunch of bad baggage.

Life starts today—always. But life isn't easy. It's hard, hard -hard. And how many times we got so weak that we slip and fall into a-mud puddle, perhaps, or stub our toes and fall. But if we get up, if we wash off the mud and learn to walk straight ahead and look more carefully so that we neither slip nor fall, then we grow. But we are always better and stronger for the falls

How despicable, though, when somebody comes along and throws mud at us after we have cleaned up! A reader asks me to write upon the subject of "Revenge." I do not

understand it well enough. All I know is that revenge creates nothing but debts that can never be paid,

A clean heart in the morning, when life starts all over, no matter what the yesterday, will not only bring you happiness, but it will tell you just what to do with it.







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BASKETBALL LEAGUE ORGANIZED AMONG GRADE SCHOOL TEAMS HERE

Organization of the Xenia City Schools Basketball League composed of twelve grade school teams representing McKinley, Orient Hill and Spring Hill buildings, is announced by Winners of the 2 o'clock game played Superintendent H. C. Pendry.

A complete schedule of games has been arranged by Superintendent Pendry to be played at the Central High School gym on Saturdays. The schedule will open Saturday, January 16 and close February 20, 1926.

A silver loving cup will be awarded to the champion team of the league immediately after the final game. The cup will be engraved with the name of the winning team and will remain the property of that team for a year following its presentation. It will be contested for annually.

also been made by the superintendent. defeated Langston University eleven All games must be played according at Langston Oklahoma Saturday by to schedule or the offending team must forfeit. Certain rules of eligibility of players will also be enforced.

An admission of ten cents will be charged at all championship games. The residue of all funds after expenses have been paid will be divided equally among the twelve teams and will be paid over to the principal of the building from which the teams are enrolled.

Arnold Boxwell, student at Central High, has been appointed manager for the 1925-26 season and all business connected with the league will be referred to him, it is announced.

The complete schedule follows: Saturday, January 16, 1926. 10:00 A. M. Orient Hill 5 vs. McKinley 5B. 2:00 P. M.

Spring Hill 5 vs. McKinley 5A. Saturday, January 23, 1926. 10:00 A. M. Spring Hill 4 vs. Orient Hill 4.

2:00 P. M. McKinley 4A vs. McKinley 4B 7:30 P. M. (Championship) Winners of 5th grade games played on January 16.

Saturday, January 30, 1926. 10:00 A. M. McKinley 6B vs. Orient Hill 6. 2:00 P. M. McKinley 6A vs. Spring Hill 6 8:00 P. M.

No league game. Central High vs. Middletown Saturday, February 6, 1926. 10:00 A. M. Losers of 5th grade games played January 16. 2:00 P. M.

Losers of 4th grade games played January 16. 8:00 P. M. (Championship). Winners of the 4th grade games played January 23 Saturday, February 13, 1926 10:00 A. M.

Losers of 6th grade games played January 30 2:00 P. M. 5th grade champions vs 4th grade champions

Winners of sixth grade games played January 30. Saturday, February 20, 1926. 8:00 P. M. (Championship) February 13 vs 6th grade champions.

WILBERFORCE WINS FROM LANGSTON IN SECTIONAL FRACAS

Wilberforce University won probably the greatest football victory of the 1925 season among colored col-Rules to govern league games have leges by defeating the previously una score of 6 to 0, in a post-season in-

among colored colleges this season, the Stivers gym. By winning Saturday, Wilberforce Stivers emerged victorious only afaccomplished a feat unexpected by ter one of the hardest opening day even its most ardent supporters. It games the Dayton school has ever exwas the second time in the past three perienced. Although badly licked, years an opponent has been able to Bath looked the port of a promising years an opponent has been able to Bath looked the both a good defense of coaching the Gopher team he this loss. also the second defeat administered and a fine offensive. to the Oklahoma team in the last three years. Wilberforce defeated the long end of a 16 to 6 score. Play an eleven, which, during the past in the final half was loose and the different results, Speers sent most points to opponents' twelve.

The local university played a won- Bath, starred for the losers, scoring derful defensive game while its offensive threat was held to one touchdown. Langston succeeded in holding the score down through ability of its right end to kick for an average distance of more than fifty yards when in danger. The Langston player once uncovered a boot of ninety yards in the air.

SPRING VALLEY HAS VICTORY AND TIE IN **DEDICATION GAMES**

Sprng Valley High School boys and new school playing floor Friday night in the Gem City League in Dayton. with a win and a tie game in the opening games in the County Basketball Association League with Beaver- cal boys contributed to their team's creek High School.

Both games were bitterly fought Dayton Gyms. and remarkably close, the boys team winning by the closest possible mar-Beaver girls' game ended in a 13 to 13 tie.

Lineup and summary of boys' game: Beavercreek (9) Spring Valley (10) Hummon, Mayl, Compton, Schwab and Merriman ____RF___ Conrad (c) other familiar players.

Miranda _____ Spitler Rouch _____ RG ____ Griffy Thompson ____LG____ Substitutions - Batdorf for Miranda; Miranda for Merriman. Field goals-Dalhamer 3, Miranda 1, Peterson 3, Spitler 1, Wilson 1. Foul goals -Miranda 1. Referee-Collins. Lineup and summary girls' game Beavercreek (13) Spring Valley (13) Hawker ----- Griffy Tanner -----LF----Gorham Noggle Stedman -----Marshall

BATH HIGH LOSES TO STIVERS HIGH FIVE

eree-Collins.

ter-sectional game, shattering Lang- School basketball team was defeated ston's unbroken record of victories by a champion Stivers High School and eliminating hopes of the Western court five of Dayton Saturday night team for national football honors by the one-sided score of 39 to 18 at

The first half ended with Stivers on brag about. Fisher, left forward for a team of sophomores in the game. nine points. Captain Fulton showed them and brought better results. up well and added five points while Bootes at center was especially ef- Spears is going to have a squad of fective on defense. Trautwein was enteen points.

XENIANS PLAY IN GEM CITY LEAGUE

William LeSourd, former Central High player, and captain of the Ohio Wesleyan University quintet in his Junior year, and Paul Boxwell, exhigh star, formerly of Ohio State University, have joined the lineup of the Niehaus and Dohse basketball team

Playing their first games in the league Sunday afternoon, the two loone-sided 38 to 15 victory over the

LeSourd starred offensively and scored seven points and Boxwell playgin, 10 to 9 while the Spring Valley. ed a good floor game although failing to break into the scoring.

Gem City League teams are composed of many former college stars including Matusoff, Sacksteder, Heater,

BIG TEN CONFERENCE SHOULD HAVE GOOD FOOTBALL NEXT YEAR

By EDWARD C. DERR

Brill _____C___Butcke brisk winds of October sweep the a great showing next year with college campus, there probably will Coy (c) ____RG____ Queary (c) be many changes in the prospects

leaving school at the most unexpected and inopportune mements and they have an uncanny lack of failing in their studies and thus becoming ineligible for their teams.

A plucky Bath Township High failure to master Greek, chemistry, lars back in the lineups next year. or the intricacies of "Business Administration."

> graduate from college this year than any time in recent years.

Minnesota is a striking example. When "Doc" Spears took up his job found difficulty in teaching the Minnesota veterans his style of play. And

Next year, and the year after, and Rouse.

to say about the championship. Northwestern, which finished in a another that is likely to cause trouble | mouth, and Illinois engaging Penn. in the conference in 1926. Coach Thistlethwaithe loses Tim Lowry, the brilliant center and two regulars ends, Seidel and Matthews, but the rest of his line and all of he backfield except a substitute quarterback, will be back on the squad next Sep-Chicago, Dec. 14-Before another tember-unless those reapers work summer fades into autumn and the overtime. The Wildcats should make Lewis, Baker, White, Gustafson and

Schumaker in the backfield. Substitutions: Moon for Tanner. is going to be some mighty good foot-Field goals—Hawker 2, Tanner 3, ball played in the Big Ten Conferand will have Molenda, Oosterbaan, Griffy 1, Gorham 5. Foul goals—ence next year.

Hawker 1, Tanner 2, Gorham 1, Ref-College athletes have a habit of ed conspicuous parts in the Big Ten Conferance of College athletes have a habit of ed conspicuous parts in the Big Ten Conferance of College athletes have a habit of ed conspicuous parts in the Big Ten Conferance of College athletes have a habit of ed conspicuous parts in the Big Ten Conferance of College athletes have a habit of ed conspicuous parts in the Big Ten Conferance of College athletes have a habit of ed conspicuous parts in the Big Ten Conferance of the Big Ten Co ed conspicuous parts in this year's first division standing. The standing: successful season around which to build another great team. It will be Dice Brothers a tough job to dethrone the team that Arcade "5" _____ 18 is reigning champion of the confer- Quoit Club

Many a football coach has been lowa will have its Nick Kutsch for given added gray hairs by having an two years, Ohio State will have its build a winning team leave school to and Wisconsin, Indiana and Purdue Ary's "5" ______

Illinois doesn't lost much in numbers but it loses so much in quality But unless these two reapers take that Coach Zuppke will have a too large a toll, most of the big Ten might big jou on his hands next year, coaches are going to have plenty of Red Grange and Earl Britton, the seasoned veterans in their lineups man who opened most of the holes next year. Fewer gridiron athletes through which Red sprinted to touch downs, both played their last collegiate games at Columbus and it

Coach Stagg, Chicago's "grand old They played the way Spears taught McCarthy, Curley, Timme and Fran- is even expecting him. But neither

easily the star for Stivers making sev- he wants them to play and Minne- in the Big Ten should be stronger cover to a box of prunes several sota is looked upon by the other next year. It is a tough trick of fate months ago. Carefully tucked beschools in the conference as one for the prestige of middle western tween layers of the dried fruit.

represent the Big Ten in most of the) this was neatly written address, and big intersectional games next year, a request for the finder to write tie for second place this season, is | Chicago meeting Penn and Dart- George did.

Bowling

Lead of the Dice Brothers Lumber Company bowling team in the Xenia Bowling League was reduced to four full games during the past week. The Bayliffs went into fourth place

and the Criterion team dropped to fifth place for the only change in the Won Lost Pct. Team. .833 .667 .633 Bayliffs Criterion .467 Bob's Tires

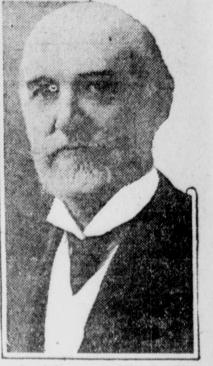
LOWLY PRUNE PAVES WAY FOR ROMANCE

Falmouth, Mass., Deg. 14-Many mediums are seized upon to further will take an entire backfield of better the machinations of the little blind than average players to make up for god, but seldom before has it fallen upon the lowly prune.

George William Smith, prosaic in man," was the unluckiest of all, name and by occupation-a grocer's so, as the season were on with in- however. He lost an entire line and helper here, now on his way to sunny but three of his backfield men. California in quest of his sweetheart three seasons has also scored 406 defense of both teams was nothing to of the seniors to the bench and put He had two complete sets of backs he has never seen. Of course George and lost five of them-Kernwein, has her picture and she has his, and cis. He has left only Marks, Drain has ever seen the other in the flesh George's 3,000-mile journey in pur Spears is going to have a squad of And so, with the exception of Illisuit of the dictates of his heart players that knows how to play as nois and Chicago, all of the teams started with his prying open the that is quite likely to have something football that these two thams will George found a slip of paper. On

In return he has received more than fifty sweetly worded love letters which have quite captured his heart, and when he wrote a proposal and accompanied it with his whoto, the answer was all that any swain could desire.

Into Limelight in Congress War



Candidacy of Henry Allen Cooper (above), Wisconsin for speakership of house, in opposition to Nicholas Longworth, Ohio, the regular Republican nominee, indicates war all down the line between former LaFollette Irregulars and G. O. P.

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Trio of Congresswomen on Their Way to "Work"



Nomen are more in evidence in halls of congress than ever before. A trio of them sit in the house, and the galleries are packed daily by an almost exclusive feminine audience. The three women representatives, constituting largest delegation of the sex ever to be members of house, are seen on their way to "work." L. to r.: Mrs. Florence Kahn, California and Mrs. John Jacob Rogers, Massachusetts. Republicans; Mrs. Mary Norton, New Jersey, Democrat.

Youth, 99, Barred as Too Young



Philip Himelforb, one hundred and four, and Berek Rabinoritz, mere stripling who lacks one year of the century mark, are nmates of the Jewish Home for the Aged at Dorchester, Mass., where Berek must wait a year before he is admitted to the Century Club, which he promises to jazz up.

Woman Leads London "Reds"



Activities of Scotland Yard have failed to wipe out Red demonstrations in London. Photo shows a woman agitator carrying a Soviet flag in a demonstration.

American Picks Australia's Prettiest



When Sydney, important Australian city, held a beauty contest it paid a compliment to the United States by asking an American, Maurice Diamond, dancer, to act as judge. He picked this sextette as the prettiest of the 400 entrants.

The Great (Green) Back Talks



Before signing a movie contract for which he received a check for \$300,000, "Red" Grange, whose football education has earned him a fortune in a few days, played for an invisible audience of hundreds of thousands when he spoke over the radio in New York in behalf of the Near East Relief.

Happy New Year to All



Just a little card in keeping with the spirit of the season is this depiciting the three young women preparing New Year's greetings to their friends.

As 500,000 Acclaimed President in Chicago



Crowd estimated at 500,000 is seen cheering President Coolidge (arrow) as he is driven through Chicago streets to make the ringing speech before the American Farm Bureau Federation Convention in which he warned congress to refrain from "radical" or "paternalistic" legislation for relief of agriculture.

Salm and Mother Come From Europe To "Make Up" With Heiress Wife



Attempts at a reconciliation with his wife, the former Millicent Rogers, daughter of the Standard Oil multi-millionaire, are being made by Count Salm-Hoogstraeton of Austria, now in Now York with his mother, Dowager Countess Salm (right). The Salms were separated in Europe soon after their runaway marriage. They are the parents of a chile

QUAINT STORIES OF OLD ANTIOCH ARE TOLD BY MAGAZINE WRITER

student at Antioch College, Yellow Springs in the far-away fifties, has admirer who thus naively expressed an interesting article concerning the his feelings: 'Until I knew thee, Susschool in a current issue of the Dear- anna, I could place everything upon born Independent. The article is en- the altar, a free offering to the Lord. titled "Seventy-Five Years of An But whenever I puts thee on, thee

Ideal-Antioch College. She says in her article: "When Horace Mann accepted the presidency of Antioch College in 1853, he became the first of a distinguished line of men and women with high ideals of life and human accomplishments which they hoped to see realized in the new founded school. Antioch was a close second to Oberlin in co-education, she was the first to open her doors to all races and colors; she emphasized a 'deeply religlous and unsectarian training,' and' she was so profoundly anti-slavery as almost to be obliged to close when the Civil War broke out-so many of her teachers and young men answered the call to arms.

"Although moral earnestness marked strongly the early Antioch, there was also a very human and youthful reaction from it in some ways," she "My aunt's recollections included a student described by his fellows as 'all right but cranky,' who cleverly Latinized his name of John Wesley Eddy to Johannes Hesperus Vortex and who insisted upon wearng white clothes in winter, in order, s he explained 'to be in harmony with nature.' Asked why he did not wear green clothes in summer, he replied that one must draw the line

somewhere and he drew it at green!

"She also recalled various love affairs, which again were a very natre-action in a co-educational school, and in which the comic, as well as the more serious element was not lacking. There was, for instance the charming but flirtatious young lady, one of whose admirers mistook her gay friendliness for something more. From the theological school where he had gone from Antioch, he sent back to her a proand returning it to the munity program.

"Another young lady had a Quaker

always slips off!

Mann, life was real, life was earnest, gram, and frivolity was not its goal; but a more generous suavity characterized the later regimes." She follows the school under its various presidents, its increased power and decline.

"But one thing never failed her that high idealism which was as th breath of life to her worn body and which once again, under the presidency of Arthur E. Morgan, has won out. Antioch now enters upon a new period of activity," she dec. ares.

"It's technique differs in many respects from the old, but it is Antioch still, even to the small detail that it is not yet a millionaire insti-Its dominant principal may be described as the budget system applied not merely to its finances. but primarily, to the all-round development of its students. The measure of achievement is its nearness to the end proposed, the new Antioch in its four years of existence, has, so far, measured high. It is the flame borne on by the torchbearer, passed from one hand to another, faint at times, but never extinguished and ever borne forward!"

The OnFrom Cincinnati

Two New York features, both posal of marriage. Before he met musical treats, are on the Monday her, he averred, he had been able to evening program from WSAI, Gypsy give his entire heart to Jesus; now ensemble will broadcast at 8 o'clock however, he had only a divided love from the metropolis, followed by the to offer. Rather scared, the young grand opera "Faust," by the WEAF lady begged her brother to answer Grand Opera Company, under the This he did by unsympa- direction of Caesare Soero, at 9 thetically scrawling across the letter, o'clock. WEAI's program will be better confine your affections to completed with the Cincinnati Com-

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at 9 o'clock. Theatrical stars will broadcast at 12 o'clock, and Wesley Helvey's troubadours will be heard at 12:30.

After a talk by Dr. C. H. Kaufman from WLW at 6:45, and a concert by Hotel Gibson orchestra at 6:50, another basketball talk will be given by G. A. Richardson. His subject Miss Lewis says "Antioch's deeply will be "Offense, Passing and Shootseated idealism seems to have been ing." . The concert will be continineradicable, although changing more ued at 7:40 o'clock, and another conor less both in object and form as the cert orchestra will be on the air at years passed on. Under Horace 10 o'clock, with an interesting pro-

LONDON VICTIM OF MANY FOOD HOAXES

London, Dec. 14-Ice cream either absolutely or almost devoid of cream; strawberry jam without a single whole strawberry; "delicious custard," consisting wholly of dyed and flavored maize flour milk, which is at least 34 per cent water.

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Daily Market News

LIVE STOCK CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

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WOMAN ARRESTED IN IMMIGRATION CASE RETURNS TO CANADA

Upon her agreement to voluntarily return to Canada, accompanied by John Benson, Spring Valley, her steplather, Mrs. Helen Louise Smith (nee Lesprance,) 24, pretty French-Canadian, who has spent the past month in the Greene County Jail because it is alleged she entered the United States from Canada without proper immigration papers, was released from custody Saturday and started on

her trip. She was given into the custody of her step-father who chaperoned her to the border. Mrs. Smith intends to live for a while with her sister in Canada but will probably return to this country under proper permission,

Mrs. Smith decided to voluntarily re turn rather than await disposal of her case by necessary legal procedure. If she had wished to fight her deportment to Canada, it might have taken weeks and even months to dispose of counsel. She was unable to furnish 14.50@15.00. month in jail.

inspector, for entering this country 16.50. without an unexpired immigration | Hogs-Receipts 40 doubles; Market ready married, and then attempted to @9.50; Stags 6.00@7.00. "get even" by giving information to authorities, when she deserted him.

LEAGUE TO SUPPLY NAMES OF DESERVING

Social Service League, will, as usual give names of those needing Christmas cheer to anyone desiring to give Christmas baskets, it was announced

Any who desire to help in this work, but do not feel like furnishing a basket, can help by leaving contributions of money, fruit, vegetables, groceries or coal at the League and baskets will be made up and sent out

> EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent TEL. 91-R

Mrs. William Miles, of East Market street was the Sunday guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Simpson, Columbus, Ohio and also at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Mildred Simpson, who suffered a stroke of paralysis a few weeks ago. She seems to be not much improved.

The Edith Randolph Prayer Circle will hold its regular moting at the home of Mrs. Mariah McCann, east Church Street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Cecil Baker and children of South Columbus street left Sunday for Morrow Ohio to be the guest for a few days with relatives.

The funeral services of Mrs. Charles Clay, of Springfield, were held Monday afternoon at 1:30 at the North street A. M. E. Church and the funeral services of Mr. Augustus Spyglass at St. Johns Baptist Church. Springfield at 1 p. m. Monday. Both gentlemen were well known here.

Mr. Quince Locust, of East Second street left Sunday for Deleware, Ohio, to be the guest for a few days of his son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. O. M. Locust. From there he will go to Cleveland and remain the guest of his sons', Raymond and Ernest Locust, during the holiday season and perhaps

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Lambs, market 50c lower; good to choice \$15.50@16.

PITTSBURGH

Cattle-Receipts 100 carloads. Marher case at Washington D. C., accord- ket slow. Choice \$10.50; Good 9.25@ ing to Attorney L. T. Marshall, her 1025; Fair 7.00@8.00; Veal calves

bond and was forced to remain a Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 20 cars. Market slow. Prime wethers 9.75@ The French girl was arrested by 10.25; Good 8.75@9.25; Fair mixed R. L. Conant, Cincinnati, immigration 6.50@7.50; Yearling lambs 12.00@

visa. Mrs. Smith placed the blame on slow. Prime heavy 11.00@11.25; Med-George McDonald, of Rochester, N. jums 11.50@11.60; Heavy Yorkers Y., whom she alleges forced her into 11.50@11.65; Light Yorkers 11.50@ an illegal marriage since she was al- 12.25; Pigs 12.00@12.25; Roughs 8.50

DAYTON	4
Receipts 6 cars; market 10c lower. Heavies, 200 lbs up \$ 10.76 Mediums, 130-200 lbs 10.65 Pigs, 40 lbs. down 8.00@9.50 Stags \$4.00@7.00 Sows 8.00@10.00	四年 四日
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\$10.00@13.00 Spring lambs

> COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

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(Corrected by The Joe Frank Co. Eggs, 58c dozen. Roasting chickens, 40c pound. Stewing chickens, 40c poind. 1925 Fries, 40c pound. Butter, 55c pound. Boiling Chickens, 28c pound. byring Ducks-40c per pound. Live hens-28c pound. Live Roosters-18c pound.

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beghorns, 16c. Roosters, 12c pound. Eggs, 40c dozen. Leghorn broilers, 16c pound. Live ducks, 15c pound.

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(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association

Butter, 51c pound, wholesale. XENIA

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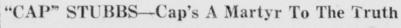
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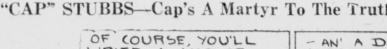
























By EDWINA

blemishes usually fail, and only serve to draw attention to the defects. Underneath most unattractive skins is a clear, pleasing complexion—all that is needed is the proper treatment! it is surprising how often a brief use of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap will clear away blotches, redness and roughness and give the skin its natural

rash wont heal it Attempts to conceal complexion

Hiding a

freshness and charm.

WEEK BEFORE CHRISTMAS FINDS **VOTE GATHERERS BUSY IN CONTEST**

'Tis the week before Christmas, At the start of the contest, memand all through the town, votes in the bers of the association announced Detroit Street Merchants' Association or individuals could tion contest are sure showering pool votes in the race and this per-

With one week to go, vote-getters and stirred up competition.

are not resting on their efforts of the A number of organizations in the

votes at the end of the contest, De- used by the winning organization.

mission has added interest to the race

cember 24, will be awarded the hand- Through the enlistment of friends, some Willys-Knight coupe sedan, of relatives and non-interested vote colfered by the Detroit Street Mer- lectors, entrants in the contest are chants' Association. The next nine giving the organizations a good race; highest number of votes will win for and only the most persistent and contheir collectors large cash prizes, sistent vote-collector, whether comgiven away by the sponsors of the in- bined or individual, will win the grand prize.

GERMAN RUM RUNNERS SEE PROFIT IN U. S. HOLIDAY LIQUOR TRADE

ness of the rum blockade along the U. with the states.

In view of reports of recent rum direct the American authorities away runner activity out of Hamburg, Bre- from the real scent. men and Danzig, American agents of the prohibition enforcement forces have been redoubling their vigilance, though SURVEY SHOWS GIRL bitherto they have met with no success in catching German rum-runners with the goods. Informed American circles allege that the U. Sa customs officer in Germany lacks the necessary staff of detective-assistants to ferret out the Volstead-scoffers.

Experts declare that at least four adroit sleuths must be at the disposal of the American authorities in Germany, if rum running from this country is to be checkmated. At preconsular and Treasury department officers abroad, whose time is consumed with routine business.

"Until the Treasury department details a squad of enforcement agents rum runners will continue to thumb

their noses at American legislation." Christmas styles in rum-running students. are "back to nature," as the trade slogan goes. That is, the conventional disguises are being abandoned and ported without camouflage. Previous- the peak in their classes. ly, rum-runners resorted to the ruse of labeling their cases "pottery," "chinaware" or "crockery." But this trick was found to be useless. Once the stuff reached an American port, the customs inspectors quickly penetrated its disguise. And so the Christmas fashion has returned to running the blockade with open liquor ship- Special meeting of Xenia Council

last several weeks but are putting in- city are working for at least one of creased energy in their collection of the cash prizes and if the automobile is won by an organization, the ma-Holder of the largest number of chine will be sold and the proceeds

Informers continue to "tip off" the S. Atlantic coast, German rum runners American consulates here regarding are hopeful that they will make a impending departures of rum-depart-harvest from their "holiday trade" ures from German ports. But these tips have often been calculated to

IS BETTER STUDENT THAN BOY IN XENIA

An educational survey taken at Central High School shows that as a rule, the girl student is the most proficient in the high school and in the sent, however, this task is left to the grades judging on the basis of grades. This estimate is based on the number of boy and girl honor students

the second quarter. In the grades, the number of girls gaining the honor role nearly doubled to Germany," it is asserted, "German the number of boys while in the high schools the margin was seven to one favoring girls as the most proficient

in the Xenia city school system for

Thirty girls and sixteen boys were named as honor students on the basis of points and in the high school the smuggled liquor is being trans- seven girls and but one boy reached

SPECIAL AGENT TO SPEAK AT MEETING

ments and landing, unseen, at some No. 1801 K. of C., when Special Agent

Daniel Butler, Toledo, will speak, has on Thursday and monopolizes atten- Cummins are believed to be of the Wednesday, it was announced Monday. the senate today set about clearing legally sanctioned.

prompt. Members are urged to at them out of a jam.

SENATE CONSIDERS

Washington, Dec. 14. - With the surgent. The legal authorities of the it through before the world court world court debate schedules to open senate, like Borah, Walsh, Ernst and comes up.

MODISH MITZI-The Four-Piece Costume Comes Now

1. The Senate will get the Nye can. Leaders say he will. privileges and elections committee bureau of aeronautics in the commerce NYE LEGALITY CASE privileges and elections committee bureau of aeronautics in the commerce over legality of appointment of Sen-department is on the same calendar atom General P. Nye. North Dakota in lead an effort will be made to square

been postponed from Tuesday until tion until after the holidays, at least, opinion Nye's appointment cannot be

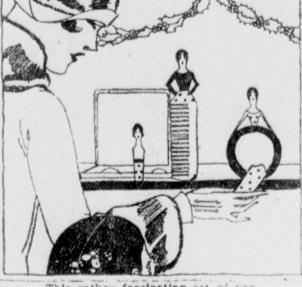
Mr. Butler's talk will begin at 7:30 its slate of pressing matters to keep 2. The republican committee on committee of the senate is scheduled Three subjects of paramount im- for another meeting to decide whether portance were due for action as fol- Senator Robert M. LaFollette, insurgent will be recognized as a republi-

> case this afternoon on report from the 3. The Bingham bill to create a ator Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota in- and an effort will be made to squeeze

> > By JAY V. JAY



It's not that the Goofer really enjoys shopping. Qiute the contrary! He has consented to accompany Mitzi today, only because he hopes to find out what she would like for herself for Christmas. A pajama negligee of Chinese brocade perhaps? She seems to admire it!



This rather fascinating set of van ities is new-a mirror, comb and lipstick packed in a little box-ready for any handsome lady's handbag. Meantime you might just notice Mit zi's hat in this sketch and the first one--it is of fashionable and fuzzy



Something new to play with is the zipper case to an extremely new and stubby umbrella-anything that fastens with a zipper fastener is smart. The umbrella has a collapsible handle and its case is of oilskin-just the thing for a vagabond young woman.



As a climax to her shopping trip, Mitzi dons this hat and scarf made to match-and decides she will buy While the Goofer is still wondering which of the things she admired he shall buy her, Mitzi murmurs: "A whole afternoon wasted. I didn't see a thing I really liked!"

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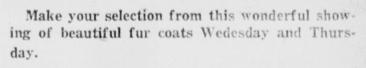
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SIDEWALKS of NEW YO

Where, Each Man Fighting Alone Against an Unknown Enemy, "New York's Finest" Carries on a War That Never Ends.

AST side, west side-" enue ends suddenly to the sharp report of a pistol in fear-cries for help.

man dashes east on 164th Street, man affords him as a matter of turns north on Aqueduct Avenue and course. He seldom sees the policeheads for the Harlem River Speed- man in those crises which test the way. Close behind him, gaining with courage of the stoutest hearted, and steady strides, comes another man- if he is fortunate he can go through Patrolman 4960 and behind the pa- life without ever having to call upon trolman follows the proprietor of the the police for help. jewelry store which the first man As Mr. Average Citizen drinks his has attempted to loot.

It is as dark as Erebus in the clump of trees above the Speedway. The few arc-lights only serve to make the shadows the blacker. And somewhere in those shadows lurks the bandit. The forefinger of the patrolman's right hand is upon the trigger of his pistol; the thumb of his left hand presses the button of his flashlight. A long beam of light stabs through the blackness of the shadows and falls full upon the criminal crouching

in the lee of a clump of fuchsia. An automatic barks. The band" aim is good. The bullet goes straight. to where the policeman's heart would have been had he held the flashlight in front of him. But Patrolman 4960 has held it well out to the side, and the bullet thuds into a tree over to the left. Again the bandit fires, and again he misses-by a hair's breadth this time. And then before the cornered criminal can fire again the patrolman is upon him. His arms are pinned to his side by a vice-like grip. The handcuffs snap about his wrists. For a long term of years the peaceful citizens of New York will have nothing to fear from "Piggy" Conley,

reggman and bandit. The Law of the Jungle

Three thousand and more years ago the psalmist wrote of "the pestilence that walketh in darkness." while history and the records of crime are filled with the acts of thieves, bandits, cutthroats and marauders of various stripe who under cover of darkness have prowled to and fro in the world, doing what evil it lay in their power to accomplish.

cities the law of the jungle—the law -if he is lucky enough to be able to The patrolman's sudden entrance coat. Patrolman Rosenfeld fell with spread throughout the world that it thousand men are left for regular pa- the most sinister of all the pestiof claw and fang-makes short work go back. of the rule of "sweetness and light" dresmed of by the philosopher. It is cinct—that the jungle law does not when he found a door standing half to avoid a violent plunge down a the words The war must so on.

I gain free rein and make New York The grinding of the hurdy- and all our other cities places of tergurdy over towards the av- ror by night to our peaceful citizens.

shot. Excited voices are pitched high Police Commissioner Enright of New



AWARDING THE "ORDER OF MERIT" TO A PATROLMAN FOR COURAGEOUS ACTION IN CAPTURING AN ARMED BANDIT AFTER A DESPERATE BATTLE.

ped before him he may read of the way open and went in to investigate, steep flight of stairs, Rosenfeld property of another.

Dead on the Field of Battle due to men like Patrolman 4960-Pa- their beats. Patrolman Rosenfeld through a narrow ink-black hall. in downtwn New York are four tab- eign lands. Among these people than five thousand men has to be split fall there is no time for pageantry. trolman Loughran of the 40th Pre- enever went back after that night Warned by the light ray just in time lets. At the top of each tablet stand there are bound to be many repre- into three equal parts, giving about The enemy still thunders at the gate.

sent the two thugs flying towards the a bullet in his heart.

According to the authorities, the heroism of some individual patrol- The sight that met him was a star- caught up with the men as they strugproportion of criminals to population man, but for the guardian of law and tling one. A dozen members of the gled to open the heavy shutters of a changes little from century to cen- order there is no blare of trumpets, Twenty-first Assembly Republican window that looked upon the alley in tary. The world over this proportion no waving of banners, no national Club sat with their hands held high the rear. The trapped men turned, police standpoint, not only because of plains that more than half of these line. The annals of these men are is about two per cent. And it is as pantheon. And so by the citizen the in the air. Covering them with an apparently to surrender. But on the its size, but also because of the cos- men are members of the Traffic Divitrue today as it was three thousand heroic deed and the very name of the ugly looking automatic stood a mask- instant, before the policeman could mopolitan character of its inhabit- sion, of the Detective Division, of va- but their names are remembered only years ago that with the descent of hero are soon forgotten; the hero ed man. Another man, also masked, bring his own weapon into play, one ants; and, too, because of the fact rious special divisions and of the ad- by their comrades. Bulwarks against night upon the streets of our great himself goes quietly back to his beat was going through their pockets. of them fired from the pocket of his that the fame of New York has so ministrative staff. Less than five the thief, the thug and the bandit-

rear of the building. He followed On the walls of the main entrance of the weaker, more immoral and shift of eight hours is a day's work war that never ends. For them there But not all are able to go back to them, picking his way by flashlight of the Police Headquarters Building more unfortunate people of many for for a patrolman, so this force of less can be no final triumph. When they

of Patrolman Rosenfeld. Each man any other city. gave up his life to protect the life or To keep this criminal population in wealth and property in the city of

NEW YORK'S "FINEST" ON PARADE.

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Duty." The story back of each of the the Police Department faces a more places of evil, the men of this thin names on the long list is much the difficult situation than that which blue line guard the lives and fortunes same as the story back of the death confronts the police department of of nearly seven million people and

check and so safeguard the lives and New York. property of the citizens the Police | Not only in New York, but in Chi-New York occupies a unique posi- Department has 13,300 men, a big cago, in San Francisco, in every city tion among American cities, from a force, but Commissioner Enright ex- of the land, stands just a thin blue has become the mecca of thousands trol duty. Under the existing law a lences that walk by night-theirs is a

315 square miles. There are 4,300 miles of streets and 579 miles of water front. Day and night every yard of the 4,300 miles of streets must be patrolled by a man on foot, a man on a bicycle, a man on a horse or a man on a motorcycle. Day and night every yard of the water front must be patrolled by the men of the marine force in their speedy launches. 550 to 1 "No other world metropolis oper-

during any hour of the day or night.

New York City covers an area of

ates with so small a force as does New York," says Commissioner Enright. "I have been in most of the large cities in Europe, studying police conditions. In Rome one patrolman protects 129 citizens: in London one patrolman protects 360 citizens: in New York one patrolman is responsible for the safety of 550 citizens. London, with police problems far less difficult than ours, has 24,000 policenearly twice as many as we have.

"In spite of the smallness of our force, the efficiency of our men, together with their courage and loyalty, has enabled us to keep crime in New York well under control. There are four crimes in the criminal calendar which are known as crimes of violence-murder, felonious assault, assault and robbery, and burglary. In 1915 there were 15.885 crimes that fell under those four headings. By 1921 the number of such crimes had fallen to 10,436. For the last three years the figures are as follows: 1922, 9,147; 1923, 8,768; 1924, 8,548."

The Thin Blue Line

Four thousand and more miles of streets, five hundred and seventynine miles of water front! A battle line nearly five thousand miles long! Armed with a baton and a pistoland with a flashlight to rout darkness, the ally of crime-each man of the force that holds the battle line fights alone against an unknown enemy. Alone in the dark streets, in cellars black as the infernal pit, along Died in the Performance of Their and because of this constant influx the gloomy water front, in poisome the safety of ten billions or stored-up

SERVICES MARK DEDICATION OF UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH HERE

After the sermon, Mr. Phillippi said

with gifts amounting to more than

The afternoon meeting opened at

2 o'clock, with large delegations pres-

ent from United Brethren Churches

The Rev. Mr. Dutton introduced the

Belmont; the Rev. W. T. Frank, Oak

J. L. Armstrong, Lagonda Avenue

Church, Springfield, All four minis-

Rev. Mr. Furstenberger also spoke

the United Brethren denomination was presented and introduced a ward

of the Otterbein Home, who spoke

concerning the Christmas offering for that institution.

Oak Street Church Band, Dayton, furnished music. A large delegation

from this congregation was present.

The afternoon crowd filled four

recitation rooms and the hall of the

were in session at the same time.

one room a number of Klansmen as-

with speakers supplied for all. In

Evening services opened with

Christian Endeavor meeting, address

by Dr. O. T. Deever, who heads that

Ullrich, general treasurer of

cation of the new United Brethren same paper was the Rev. William Church property, West Third Street, Hanby, father of Ben Hanby, who formerly the Xenia Theological Sem- immortalized himself by writing the inary, closed at a late hour Sunday. song "Darling Nellie Gray. Leading officials of the United Brethren Church and large delega | that \$5,000 would be needed soon to tions of out-of-town members of the make a payment on the church denomination attended services in property and to provide for improvethe morning, afternoon and evening, ments. The congregation responded

The Sunday School had an attendance of 228, directed by Super- \$3,800. intendent Charles Mock, assisted by a corps of teachers. The Rev. A. J. Furstenberger, pastor and the Rev. J. H. Dutton, superintendent of the in Montgomery and Clark Counties. Miami Conference had charge of the exercises during the day. Forenoon meeting was held in the Church Dayton; the Rev. G. A. Wahl.

chapel room. A large audience attended this service to hear J. M. Street Church, Dayton; and the Rev. Phillippi, editor of the Religious Telescope, general family paper of United Brethren Church, of which Milton Wright, father of the renowned inventors, was editor for

SQUALID SECTION OF LONDON FIGHTS TO STOP IMPROVEMENTS

London, Dec. 14-An Englishman's main building. Several meetings home is his castle. This is no idle boast; whether it concerns the lordly ! feudal mansion or the humble cot of sembled and made a contribution to the working man, and there is a certain district in the most famous of London's slums, Limebouse, where the poor inhabitants are determined to fight to the bitter end to save their

It happens thus: Limehouse is pretty much as Thomas Burke paints in "Limehouse Nights." Perhaps he overdid the slinking "Chinese business," but he was right on the squalor and destitution of its many

thousands of white inhabitants. There is one portion known as Limehouse Fields. The Field part of the description is a joke; there is not field within thirty miles of it and hasn't been for the last forty years. Yet Limehouse Fields remains the mailing address of some thousand

LAST WORD IN SQUALOR It is the last word in squalor and misery - ramshackle houses, built over eighty years ago, with all the Victorian discomforts and hideousness of design, with evil smelling badly paved sidewalks, with leaking roofs and tumble down walls and a general air of depression, dirt and

So the health department of the London County Council sought powers from the Government to puil down these out-of-date houses and erect municipal dwellings, complete with steam heat and bathrooms and space for each family, for the existing conditions as many as three separate families oc-

Directly the intention of the authorities was made known the entire out a howl that was heard all over London. The Irish among them raised a public subscription and briefed a lawyer to contest tooth nd nail the proposal. He did. Whether the authorities can pick out the monkey wrench he has thrown into the machinery or not before the real damage is done is doubtful.

"If the tenants lose their present homes." said their lawyer at the public inquiry, "and have to go into block buildings, it will destroy that sense of home life which is the glory of

HOME OF WARRIORS "Many people have lived there for generations and some of them are of great age. It provided England with some of her best soldiers and sailors in the war. Lloyd George, Sir William Robertson, George Stephenson and others who have con-

brought up in four-roomed dwelling "It means that the people prefer to be left alone. They would rather have their present houses than municipal dwellings, with all their newfangled ideas of sanitation and hy-

tributed to England's greatness were

So strong is the opposition that the London County Council has been glad to stall the scheme for a time.

WILLIAM GINAVEN SUCCUMBS SATURDAY

William C. Ginaven, 80, former resident of Yellow Springs, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Howard Confer, 53 Bond Street, Dayton, at 3:30 o'clock Saturday night.

Mr. Ginaven was born in Maryland. but lived in Yellow Springs for the first thirty years of his life. He then moved to Xenia and later to Day-

He was a veteran of the Civil War and had been a member of the G. A. R. and Methodist church for the past forty years in Yellow Springs.

He was formerly employed in the Goes powder mills but retired twentyfive years ago and had lived with his daughter in Dayton since the death

of his wife in 1921. Mr. Ginaven is survived besides Mrs. Confer, by one other daughter, Mrs. Henry Kaiser, of Springfield.

Funeral services were held at the Bond Street residence Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock and the body was taken to Glen Forest Cemetery, Yellow Springs, for burial.

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after which the financial needs were again presented by Mr. Phillippi. At the conclusion, the trustees of the church were called to the altar and the church property was formally

Furstenberger, pastor.

work in the denomination. Dr. Dut-1

ton delivered another short address,

Eleazer Church Orchestra furnished several selections at the evening inability to find brides. service. Music was also furnished by Xenia Masonic Quartet.

During the morning service, eight the roll to 243. The membership has steadily increased since organization the church in Xenia six months

Next Sunday, in concert with all other United Brethren Churches, the Xenia congregation will make an offering for the Otterbein Home, near Lebanon, O.

The Xenia church installed a radio Saturday night to allow members to hear the Otterbein Home orphans broadcast a concert of inters responded with short talks The strumental and vocal music from Station WLW, Cincinnati.

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IN AMERICA

Tokyo, Dec. 14-The biggest hard-The financial goal for the day was ship suffered by Japanese in the but their women are not easily adreached, according to the Rev. Mr. United States, according to J. Arima, published of the Hokuber Jiji, a Japnese newspaper in Seattle, is their

"One third of the Japanese in America are unmarried." Arima said on his arrival from Japan on a visit. members were admitted increasing "American women do not care to marry Japanese and even when they do happiness results in few cases.

German and Scandinavian women are good for Japanese to marry but the trouble is these women are sel-CAN'T FIND GIRLS dom found. The best foreign women for Japanese to marry are Mexicans. They have many similarities and many pretty women are found among them. Many Filipinos are in America mitted to the United States.

"The Japanese, therefore, have two alternatives; to remain unmarried forever or to return to Japan."

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It begins immediately to take out the Inflammation and reduce all Swelling. The first application brings Great Relief. Stops Itching Instantly and Quickly Relieves Irritation.

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PHOTOGRAPHER

Your Store For Christmas Shoppnig

GIFTS That Please

Toilet Goods

Vanities	_25c and up
Perfume	_25c and up
Face Powder	25c and up
Ivory Toilet Pieces	50c and up
Incense	25c and up
Gift Toilet Sets	\$1.75 and up
Toilet Soaps	10c and up
Atomizers	\$1.00 and up
Fancy Perfume Bo	ttles50c up

Women's Umbrellas

\$1.50 and up Men's Umbrellas__\$2.00 and up Children's Umbrellas

\$1.00 and up

Stationery	25c and up
Handkerchiefs	15c and up
Lace Collars	50c and up
Collar Sets	50c and up
Fancy Garters	50c and up
Novelty Handker	rchiefs Umbrel-
	59c and 79c
Scarfs	
Gloves	50c and up
Hosiery	
Children's Hose	
Collar and Cuff	
Boxes	50c and up

Jewelry

Novelty Rings _____39c and up Chain Necklace of Pearl and Cut Crystal _____\$1.50 and up Various Colored Pearls and Serpentine Bracelets to match

At _____59c and up Novelty Jewelry in a large assortment of small pieces. At ______10c and up Fountain Pens ____\$1.00 and up

Give Sheffield Silver Pieces At _____\$1.00 and up Greeting Cards ____5c and up Chinese Brass Novelties

At _____50c and up

Whiting and Davis Mesh Bags. At _____\$3.95 and up Luggage for the Traveler. We have everything from a steamer trunk to an overnight bag, and they are moderately priced considering quality.





Gloves carry a wealth of sentiment and a gift most practical. Gloves for everyone on your list, in qualities that are as strong and substantial as the friendship you wish to express. Dainty embroidered Chamoisette Gloves, beautiful Kid Gloves with plain, fur trimmed and fancy cufs. They are all here in a wonderful assortment of the newest shades and are moderately priced from

\$1.00 to \$7.50



UmbrellasThe Ideal Gift

An especially large Christmas showing of fine umbrellas. For Men, Women and Children, they are exceptionally well made with stout frames and covers of different materials, from the less expensive to the finest of silk covers. The handles display the individuality of both their American and European makers and are priced from

\$1.50 to \$15.00

Perfumes Toiletries

YULTIDE'S OWN GIFTS

These are gifts that carry the sweet thoughts and wishes of the donor. One chooses perfumes and toilettes for its fragrance and for the sentiment that remains long after the gift has yielded its last precious drop of fragrant loveli-

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DAINTY UNDIES Make Fine Gifts

Glove silk and fine lingerie qualities. Tailored and more elaborate affairs. Our Christmas stocks are complete, a beguiling assortment, dainty feminine things, styled after a woman's heart. Eleborate affairs by the score and even those of the plainer sort have about them some fanciful little touch that make them out of the ordinary. Priced from



\$1.00 to \$12.50

UP STAIRS

In our First Floor Underwear Department you will find Rayon Silk Vests at

Jobe Brothers

Useful

Luncheon Sets ____\$1.95 and up Linen Towels _____50c and up Turkish Towels ____25c and up Fancy Turkish Towels

At _____50c and up H. S. Napkins. Pure Linen 14 in. At _____\$4.00 doz. A large assortment of beautiful Maderia Linen Pieces. They make wonderful gifts at popular prices.

Laundered Linen Table Cloths. At _____\$5.00 and up Laundered Linen Hemstitched Napkins, 20x20 at_\$10 doz. Mercerized Table Cloths with colored borders__\$2.50 and up Colored All Linen Table Cloths Pure Linen Buffet or Vanity Sets at ______\$1.25 Colored Linen, 18 inches wide.

At _____50c a yd. New Table Padding __\$1.60 a yd. 38-inch Silk Charrieuse. All col-

lors. Special \$1.79 a yd. New Fancy Plisse Crepe At _____35c a yd. New Spring Printed Crepes. 40 inch at _____\$2.75 a yd.

Candles. Large assortment. At _____2 1-2c and up Kiddies Gift Books __ 25c and up Juvenile Books ____39c each Junior Books _____50c each Popular Copyright Books At ______75c each Novelty Phone Screen, Score Pads and Table Numbers At _____50c and up Purses. Big variety to select

Linen Pieces Stamped to embroider ____\$1.00 and up Flowers for your dress or coat _____35c and up

from____\$1.25 and up

Beautiful Blanket \$2.50 and up A large stock of pretty comforts At _____\$4.50 and up Dainty Curtains __\$2.00 and up Bed Spreads. A large selection to choose from __\$3.50 and up Bath. Robe Blankets

At _____\$3.95 and up Wool Steamer Robes \$10.95 Baby Blankets ____39c and up

Silk Lingerie --- \$1.00 and up Negligees ____\$2.95 and up Sweaters _____\$2.95 and up Women's Slickers at --- \$5.95 Children's Slickers at ___\$4.95 Millinery _____\$3.95 and up Fancy Hat Boxes ----\$1.00

BROMM'S OLD VIRGINIA FRUIT CAKE Very Delicious

\$1.00 a Lb.



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Personal Notices

TAMPA DAILY TIMES, TAMPA, FLA.
thousands read the classified pages
of Florida's Great Home Daily,
rates 2 cents a word, Minimum 25
cents cash with order. Write for complete rate card.

TO REACH PROSPEROUS - farmers advertise in the Sanford (Florida)
Herald circulating among substantial farmers with money to spend.
Ten cents per six word line, Sample copy on request.

FICRIDA — to reach the prosperous orange and fern growers of Volusia County advertise in the Deland Daily News. Glassified rate 1c per word minimum 25c cash or stamps with order.

CHATTEL LOANS—notes bought. Second mortgages. John Harbine, Allen Building. Phone 874-R.

Lost and Found

LOST WHITE—and black spotted dog. Call 552-R-4.

INSURANCE—in all its branches, See Ray Cox, Xenia, Phone 182.

Professional

Male Help Wanted LEARN BARBERING-highest

profession in which men can engage. Write MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 206 E. 4th. Cincinnati. Salesmen-Agents Wanted

WE ARE NOW-interviewing men a WE ARE NOW—interviewing men at the Regil Hotel for the purpose of selecting a man to handle Greene County. Must have automobile, We offer responsible connection and excellent opportunity for permanent business and rapid advancement. Work consists of selling guaranteed groceries and food products to town and country trade. See Mr. Sears between the hours of 2 to 5 p. m., Tuesday, Dec. 15. The E. C. Harley

Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED - pie baker. Inquire Interurban Restaurant.

BOOKKEEPER—wanted. Must be experienced and also understand office detail work. Address D. P. care

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE-Demand

work Wanted

HEMSTITCHING - done at Regan's Embroidery Shop. First door on Embroidery Shop. East Second St.

FOR FOOT SPECIALIST - Call 472-W 718 or 1179-W. Margaret Watkin Hardoen.

Wanted to Buy

DOLL BUGGY-large and in good condition. Reasonable. Call 287-W. SEE US-for highest prices on raw furs. Phone 625. O. W. Everhart, furs. Phone 62 118 East Main.

FURS—highest prices paid for raw furs. Rear of Ervin Feed Store every day in week. F. S. Ellison. WANTED-new yellow ear corn. Call DeWine Milling Co. Phone 154.

Autos for Sale

FORD SEDAN-1925 Tudor model. Good as new. Fremont Clark, Davis Oil Co.

1925 DODGE—sedan fully equipped, will consider smaller closed car in trade. Harry E. Connell, 129 Pleas-ant St. Phone 1007-R.

CHANDLER-sport touring. C. C. Gar-

USED CARS— One—1923 Ford roadster, with One—1923 Ford roduster, \$75.00 starter \$75.00 One—1923 Ford coupe 200.00 One—1924 Star touring 325.00 One—1923 Star sedan 350.00 These cars are in good shape, and priced to sell.

JOHNSTON MOTOR SALES 109 West Main St.

FORDS—one 1924 coupe, two 1921 sedans, one 1921 rondster, also a few cheap cars. R. A. Murdock, Cedarville.

USED CAR BARGAINS-1924 Chevro let sedan; 1924 Chevrolet light de livery truck. 1922 Oakland tour ing, The Greene County Auto Sales Co., West Main Street.

Auto Parts-Repairing

AUTO PART-for all model cars. F. W. Hughes, West Market and Dayton Hill. Phone 153-W.

GEORGE HOLSTEIN-Auto wreckers, parts for all cars. S. Collier St. Phone 337.

"Not Possible To Classify"

I owe three bones to Grocer Jones for bread and beans I bought; To Temple's Store I owe three more for pies and tommyrot. I used to meet them on the street and slap each on the back; it used to be great joy for me to hail them from

But now, alas! I burn the gas whene'er I see one near, I cast my eye toward the sky or through the atmosphere. For barbershop to lose my crop I stroll with careless air; I change my mind whene'er I find my baker sitting there. I turn about and then go out and back for home I take; I can not stay around today-I owe him for a cake.

Down on Main Street I have to beat for there I owe Ben Mann; my barber, Haas, I have to pass, I avoid him if I can. I think I'll pay them every day, but when I get the dough, I'll buy new socks and tailored frocks and pay not them I owe; I never pay upon the day I tell them that I will; I let them thirst and on the first I get their little bill.

Collectors come and stand and drum upon my front room door; with heavy chilfs. I take their bills and ask for three days more. Alas, alas! they soon are back to beg again for tin; I bid them wait and hesitate and come around

But I've about quit hiding out and keeping always hid; I from this date will hesitate to make bills like I did. I'll send my tin to Shoe Man Blinn whene'er he sends his bill; and then I'll greet him on the street and have his friendship still. Let other ginks forget their drinks they owe to neighbor lads, but I will pay the very day I get my wealth

I'll get bouquets as one who pays and dodges by no door; I'll pay my bills for liver pills and keep straight at the store. I will not fail to give my kale to those to whom it's due! no more this jay will hide away from those whose bills are due.

"WANTED-To swap a refined, neat and clean gentleman, well educated, for a real, commonplace man who is willing to work and support a good Christian woman. I am a woman of middle age and able to wor kbut not able to support a man. SIGNED-Wife. Care Marietta Times." Classified ads are always interesting. Read every ad on this page.

Of course, you are going to buy your Christmas gifts in Xenia this year. You can get better values right here in Xenia than you can in any other city. By the way, be sure to phone an ad for the Gazette tomorrow.

Miscellaneous For Sale

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BOSTON TERRIER PUP—two months old, eligible to register. J. I. McClain, Jamestown, Ohio. FARM LIGHT-plant; good condition. Cheap. Bell phone 429-W-3. Route 7.

CORN HUSKERS—second hand, 4 roll, Appleton, fine condition, priced right for quick sale. Huston-Bickett Hdwe. Co.

USED TIRES various sizes, real par-gains. Greene County Hardward Miscellaneous For Rent

BICYCLE—for sale, all ready to ride. \$5.00. Inquire at Western Union Telegraph Co. ANTIQUE—walnut secretary, ladie's winter coat, small cast iron coat stove. Phone 1133-R.

BEDS—tables, all kinds of used fur-niture, fire proof safe, stoves, Sat-urday afternoons only. John Har-bine, Allen Building.

Also Delco Electric Fan. Call 861-J. OVERCOATS-slightly worn but good. Cheap. 30 W. Main St., upstairs.

6 TYPHWRITER DESK-with folding top. Good condition, cheap. Call Eichman & Miller Electric Shop. PIANO-for sale on small monthly payments. John Harbine, Allen payments. John H Building. Telephone.

FRUIT CAKE—just the thing for that Xmas dinner. At Home Bakery.

COATS-Two ladies' winter coats, very cheap. 309 West 3rd St.

FRESH BREAD—pastries, nut rolls, cake, cookies. Get them at the Home Bakery, Green St.

GET IT AT DONGES

17 Poultry—Pets—Livestock

PURE BRED-Buff Rock cockerels. Mrs. R. D. Williamson. Phone 4 on 4002. HARSH MOUNTAIN—canary birds for sale by E. McCreery, 218 High St., Spring Hill, Xenia, Ohio.

Rooms For Rent

ROOM BUNGALOW-Call at 15 East Second. All modern-with bath, gas

MODERN 8 room house, garage, 3 miles north of Xenia on Springfield pike. Brice Linkhart. Phone 4023-F-5.

FOR RENT-furnished rooms, modern conveniences, two blocks from Court House, 26 East Third Street.

Houses For Rent

ROOM—house, in a good location, immediate possession. Call or see T. C. Long. Real Estate. ROOM HOUSE-with bath, electric-

ity. With or without garage. Corner Columbus and Third. Call Martin H. Schmidt. Phone 891-W. FOR CLASSIFIED ADS

BRINGING UP FATHER

16 Houses For Rent

SOOT DESTROYER-25c a box A
Small article with Big results.
Cleans your stove and pipes without taking them down. THE BOCKLET
-KING CO., 415 W. Main St.

8 ROOM-modern house with garage. Phone 499 or 310 W. Third. 16 5 ROOM APARTMENT—with bath, close in, hot and cold water, electricity. Cail 111.

FOR RENT-5 rooms-426 E. Market St., also 5 rooms-1040 E. 2nd St., phone 4008-R-4, Woodson, Wilber-

5 ROOM HOUSE-With 2 car garage or stable, large garden; also 7 r house, inside conveniences, \$18. J. Bebb, 32 E. Market.

Greene County, Ohio. Unusual opportunity tenant with sucessful experience raising hogs preferred. Address Will J. Fogarty, 637 Kenwood Ave., Dayton, Ohio, giving full information. formation.

FOR RENT—two rooms, good office suite; second floor. Call Gazette Office.

Farms For Sale

MONEY—to Loan, on farms only, FIVE PERCENT INTEREST, write W. L. Clemans, Loan Agent, Cedar-ville, Ohio.

TOM LCNG—real estate man I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me. No. 9 West Main Street.

Business Opportunities

SEE SAM SEARS—if you want facts about a business that will make you independent. See Mr. Sears at the Regil Hotel Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 15, between the hours of 2 to

Auction Sales J. H. WRIGHT—Auctioneer. Call at the American Restaurant, W. Main St. Phone 1016.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Amy B. Lumpkin, deceased

detail work. Address D. P. care
Gazette.

FOR SALE—2 registered short horn
bulls. 741-R-2. Charles K. Hawlong Moler trained women more than
supply. Write MOLER COLLEGE,
206 E. 4th, Cincinnati.

Estate of Amy B. Lumpkin, deceased.
A. J. Lumpkin has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the
estate of Amy B. Lumpkin has been appointed
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estate of Amy B. Lumpkin has been appointed
and qualified as administrator of the
estate of Amy B. Lumpkin, deceased.
Dated this 11th. day of December,
A. D. 1925.

S. C. WEIGHT Probate Judge of said County

POULTRY OWNERS TO

Poultry demonstration farm owners in Greene County will meet in the farm bureau office, December 28. E. Cray, poultry extension specialist of the Ohio State University, will be present to help summarize the sizes at Sanz's Shoe Store, 32 East Main St. tase—N. Galloway St., 2 rooms furnished complete for light housekeeping. Call yearly records and to point out ways 371-W. and means of making poultry flocks more profitable.

Demonstration farm owners and calendar co-operators are expected to attend the meeting and all others interested in poultry and who would like information on raising poultry

CALL 111

By Mack Sauer d and beans for pies and nd slap each li them from Christmas Gift Suggestions Christmas Gift Sugg

sus—the daintiest sweetest gift you can give ner. J. Schardt, Fiorist, Bellbrook Ave.

LADIES LEATHER handbags, Priced

MAYTAG WASHERS make excellent Amas girts. She'll be proud to find one in her none Amas. Maytag

LIKELY LUGGAGE—the best made O. W. Evernart, 118 E. Main. Phone

OLD LADIES warm lined shoes at sanz's Shoe Store. 32 East Main S A SINGER-portable sewing machine would make a line Christin for mother. 26 E. Market.

SUTTONS,-Removal sale-Dec. 12th. Make this a musical Christmas.

for milady; fineness in texture, cately scented. Sayre & Hempl AN INSURANCE POLICY-accident or life, makes a worthwhile gift. Hay Cox, Insurance Agency.

EXQUISITE POWDERS-and rouges

WELL-SHOD FEET-are a personal asset. Your appearance can be marred or made by smart footwear. S. and S. Snoe Store.

AN OVERLAND—coupe or sedan would make her happy. Greene Co. Hardware. A HOME-for her. T. C. Long, 9 W.

BEAUTIFUL-white gold wrist watch makes an ideal Christmann present for her. L. A. Wagner.

CLOTHING—blankets, comforts, and jewelry on weekly payments. Xenia Mercantile Co. Gazette Bldg., 2nd.

GIVE HER-a Coffield Electric Washer, Sellers Kitchen Cabinet, Quick Meal Gas Range. Adairs.

WASHING MACHINE—electric, hand or water power. Huston-Bickett Hardware Co. FRAGRANT BLOSSOMS—make lovely gifts. Order potted plants or cut flowers early. Engle Floral Co. Phone M. 388.

Xenia Auto Necessity.

COLLEGIANS—who buy only the best looking shoes, get them at the S. & I will also offer the following described real estate, which is truct No.

GIFTS FOR CHILDREN

SCOOTERS—skates, coaster - wagons, pocket knives, etc. Huston-Bick-ett Hdwe. Co.

SKATES—coaster wagons, pocket knives, etc. Huston-Bickett Hard-

GIFTS FOR THE HOME OUR HOLIDAY-lines are complete;

GO TO—Sutto'ns Removal sale Xmas music. Starts Dec. 12. ALARM CLOCKS—carving sets, etc. O. W. Everhart, 118 E. Main. Phone

NO MORE—drudgery What a nice Xmas present. Get a Maytag washer. Maytag Sales, E. 2nd St.

CLERMONT HEATING STOVES-all

CHEVROLET—get one for Christmas. Surprise the family. Greene Co.

LET ME HAVE YOUR COAT

be made from your old kitchen fur-niture at small cost. Fred F. Gra-Sa

FRUITS—nuts, celery. Abe Hyman,
W. Main.

SOUPS-the best homemade soups in town, nourishing and delicious. At

the American Restaurant.

NUTS-of all kinds; mixed nuts at low prices. Oranges, all sizes, low price. Xmas trees, spruce and evergreen from Wash, state, all sizes. Ed Nichols Fruit Store. UTTON'S-Removal sale starts De-

12. Pianos, radio sets, all musicai instruments reduced just in time for Xmas. CHARACTER—coffee;—coffee that is unexcelled for that fragrant cup for your Xmas dinner. Dunkel's.

ROASTS—steaks, soups, vegetables, well cooked, seasoned and flavored. The best menus in town. American PURE COUNTRY BUTTER fresh eggs, cottage cheese, fresh country sausage—get them at Waddle's for that Christmas meal.

FOR THE COLLEGIAN — dark blue corduroy coat, neavy sheepskin lined warm collar—last word in collegation circles. O. W. Evernart, East Main.

A SPOTLIGHT—to make night driving sater; a practical gift for him. Xenia Auto Necessity.

PARTITION SALE:

In pursuance of an order of the Common Pleas Court, of Green ocunty Onio, I will offer for sale at public auction, on the 16th day of January, 1926, at ten (10) o'clock A. M. at the West door of the Court House in Xenia, Ohio, the following described real estate:—

Being situated in the city of Xenia, County of Greene, and in the State of Ohio, and being all of Lot No. 71, as the saem is designated, numbered.

CLASSY PIPES—good smokes, eigarettes, holders, everything for the man who smokes. Arcade.

SUTTON'S—Removal sale—Dec. 12. Make this a musical Christmas.

GLOVES—10c to \$.25 pair, 6. W. Everhart, 418 E. Main. Phone 625.

SMOKES—the kind he likes best. Cigars, pipes, cigarettes. Let us help you select. Roy Hayward.

A RADIO SET—will please. See Huston-Bickett Hardware Co.

GIVE HIM—a carton of cigarettes for Xmas. He'll like them. Leo Canny's Billiards.

FORD—emergency kits, rear vision mirrors, windshield wipers. Bryant Motor Sales Co.

and twenty two one-hundredths poles to a stone. Thence N. 74 deg. 17 min. W. One hundred and eight and nineteen one-hundredths (108.19) poles to a stone in line of lands of Greene County Children's Home. Thence S. 7 deg. 52 min. W. Fifty six and eighty eight one-hundredths (56.88) poles to the place of beginning and containing Fifty and Sixty-one-hundredths (50.60) acres ore or less.

TRACT 2 Situate in the Township of Xenia, County of Greene and State of Ohio and in Survey No. 2241.

Beginninug at the Middle of the Dayton and Xenia Road and at the North East corner of lands herein described and at a corner of lands of Marcus Shoup. Thence with line of lands of Marcus Shoup. Thence with line of lands of Marcus Shoup and James Simpson S. 86 deg. 93 min. W. Fifty one and seventy one-hundredths (51.70) poles to a stone. Thence with line of lands of Marcus Shoup and James Simpson S. 86 deg. 93 min. W. Ninety seven and sixty two one-hundredths (97.62) poles. Thence N. 3 deg. 20 in. W. One hundredths (110.30) poles to the middle of Dayton and Xenia road. Thence with the middle of said road S. 53 deg. 30 min. E. Thirteen and sixty one-hundredths (13.60) poles. Thence with the middle of said road S. 64 deg. 16 min E. Fifty nine and twenty four (59.24) one-hundredths poles. Thence with the middle of said road S. 67 deg. 21 min. E. Forty four and sixty seven one-hundredths (44.67) poles to the place of beginning and containing Forty Nine and forty one-hundredths one-hundredths (44.67) poles to the place of beginning and containing Forty Nine and forty one-hundredths (49.40) acres more or less.

TRACT 3.—Situate in the Township of Xenia, County of Greene and State of Ohio and in Surveys No. 701 and No. 2241.

Reginning at the middle of Dayton

A \$19.50—Kodel Home-Charger, 5 ampere capacity, \$13.75. Famous Auto Supply.

AN ESSEX COACH—for Christmas. H. E. Prince, S. Detroit.

CHEVROLET—get one for Christmas. Surprise the family. Greene Co. Auto Sales Co. of said Simpson S. 86 deg. 03 min. W.

be made from your old kitchen furniture at small cost. Fred F. Graham.

ADLES LEATHER handbags. Priced D. D. Jones, Druggist, Last Main 34.00 and \$5.00. Get one for Xmas. St.

MAYTAG WASHERS make excellent Amas gifts. Shell be proud to him one in her home Xmas. Maytas Sales Co., E. Zha Street.

A TINTED—hand painted electric table lamp for her. Estemman & Miler.

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STAR SEDAN—A memorable gift for the family. Johnston Motor Sales, W. Main.

Semant from your old kitchen furniture at small cost. Fred F. Graham.

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Said real estate is located on the Dayton ind Xenia pike about Cog-half mile West of Xenia.

The premises have been appraised as follows:—The property in Xenia continued to make the family of the sub-divided tracts of tract No. 2, are appraised as follows:—Tract No. 1, at \$83.00 per acre, Tract No. 2 at \$115.00 per acre. Tract No. 2 at \$115.00 per acre. Tracts Nos. 2 and 3, together, at \$105.00 per acre. Tracts Nos. 2 and \$1.00.00 per acre; and the said premises shall not be sold for less than two-thirds of the appraised value when offered

DINNER & DECORATIONS

EFRESH—country sausage; cooked like mother cooks it; the place for home-cooked foods. Atlas Restauraut.

LAMB CHOPS—shoestring potatoes, brown gravy, coffee, thick luszious

Terms of sale; One-third cash, one-third for the sold for less than two-thirds of the appraised value when offered in the following manner.—Tract No. 2, subdivided, shall be offered in the following manner.—Tract No. 1, separately, Tract No. 3, separately, Tracts 1 and 2, together. Tracts 2 and 3 together, and then Tracts 1, 2, and 3 as a whole, and shall be sold for the highest bid offered.

Terms of sale; One-third cash, one-third cash, one-third sale. LAMB CHOPS—shoestring potatoes, brown gravy, coffee, thick luscious ples;—hungry? Appease your aggetite at the Interurban Restaurant.

RICH, SPICY—delicious fruit cakes for Xmas. Home Bakery.

3 as a whole, and shall be sold for the highest bid offered.

Terms of sale: One-third cash, one-third in one year, and one-third in two years. Deferred payments to bear interest at the rate of seven :?) per cent from the day of sale, and be secured by a first mortgage on the promise of the p

W. Main.

DISTINCTIVE GIFT—cards and Xmas greeting cards. Exclusive line, finely engraved, dainty. Geyer Book Shop.

Cash is he so deslies.

The above premises are sod on partition in the case of J. F. Puterbaugh with the suit ending in Common Pleas ourt, Greene County, Ohio, the same being case No. 17,010. MORRIS SHARP, Sheriff,

MILLER and FINNEY, Attorneys, 12-7-14-21-28-Jan

— RADIO — **PROGRAMS**

MONDAY, DEC. 14 International Radio Programs Ether's White-Caps 8:00 WBAL (375) Baltimore-The

Bentztown Bard. 8:30 KFVE (240) St. Louis-The Fielding "Amusement Review". 10:00 WSAI (326) Cincinnati — Cincinnati Community Program.

Silent Stations Tonight

WIP, WJY, WRC. Central: KFDM, KYW, WBBM, WBCN, WCBD,

Eastern: CNRA, WFI, WGBS,

WEBH, WGES, WGN,

WHAS, WHT, WIBO, WJJD, WLIB, WLS, WMAQ, WMBB, WOC, WOK, WORD, WQJ. Western: **EVENING CONCERTS**

CA (356) Toronto. C WREO (284) Lansing. Speed Wagen WCAP (468) Wash. Vo WBZ (333) Springfield.

tre Orchestra

WGY (280) Schenectady, Vocal pro-WBBR (273) Staten Island. Jubilee Entertainers. WLW (423) Cincinnati, Dinner Hour KFNF (266) Shenandoah. Concert.

WNYC (526) N. Y. Special concert.
7:25 P. M.
WEEI (349) Boston. To be announced.
1:30 P. M. WEEI (349) Boston. To be an Tisu t. M.
WJZ (455) N. Y. Landay Hall.
WDAD (266) Nashville. Musica WHA (536) Madison. Musical. CFCF (411) Montreal. Studio program. WOO (509) Philadelphia. Radio Dream

8:00 P. M. WLW (423) Cincl. Feature orchestra WBZ (333) Springfield. Aleppo Dr. Corps. WEEI (349) Boston, A. & P. Gypsies. WSAI (326) Cincinnati, A. & P. Gypsies (GO (361) Oakland, Studio program, WCAE (462) Pittsburgh, Blue Rambles (Corp. Orch) WDAF (366) Kansas City. Ivanhoe WGR (219) Buffalo. Amherst Choral

WCAU (277) Philadelphia, Musical. 8:16 P. M. WRNY (259) N. Y. Music Travelogue. 8;30 P. M.
WFAA (476) Dallas. Vocal.
WOAI (395) San Antonio. Trio.
KFVE (240) St. Louis. Amuseme view.
WOS (\$41) Jefferson City, Musical,
KFAB (\$41) Lincoln. The Ragtime Kid.
WAHG (\$16) Richmond Hill. Studio

program. 9:00 P. M.

KFKX (288) Hastings, Neb. Musical.

WABN (244) LaCrosse, Wis. Concert.

WCAP (469) Wash. Post hour.

WKRC (421) Cincinnati. American Legion.
OA (322) Denver. Studio program.
(CCO (417) St. Paul. Classical.
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WHN (261) N. Y. Organ, KTBI (294) Los Angeles. Vocal. KGO (361) Oakland. Arion Trio. WSAI (324) Cincinnati. Community Night. KFAU (278) Boise. Studio Program. VLW (423) Cincinnati, Times Star. SD (546) St. Louis, St. Louis Post Dispatch Orchestrs.

WRNY (259) New York. Radio Theatre

KJR (\$35) Seattle. Post-Intalligencer. WDAE (273) Tampa, Fra. Risito musi-Cal.

KGW (492) Portland. Concert.

KI.X (509) Oakland. Lake Marritt

Ducks.

WHO (526) Des Moines. Organ recttal.

KPO (420) San Francisco. Studio pro-

FEATURE TALKS-SPORTS

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5:19 P. M.

KDKA (309) E. Pittsburgh. News.

Stocks, Markets.

6:45 P. M.

WCCO (417) St. Paul. Farm Lactura.

7:09 P. M.

CFCF (411) Montreal. Bedtime, French
and English.

WLIT (195) Phila. Argo waves.

7:10 P. M.

WBBR (271) Staten Island. World News
7:20 P. M.

WBBR (272) Staten Island. Bible class.

WEAF (492) N. T. "Tower Health."

WCAP. WBEI.

WGCP (252) N. T. House of Health."

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8:30 P. M.

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WEEI (476) Boston. Talk.

9:15 P. M.

KTHS (275) Hot Springs. Sports.

19:90 P. M.

KGO (361) Oakland. Educational Talk.

WANT TO DANCE?

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(Name of orchestra is given.)

\$:30 P. M.

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WGT (220) Schenectady. WGT.

WFAA (476) Dallas. Collins.

7:00 P. M.

WWJ (516) Detroit. Ford Motors.

7:80 P. M.

CFCF (411) Montreal. Mt. Reyal.

8:00 P. M.

WKRC (326) Clinci. Dancs.

WMCA (341) N. T. Asbury Park,

WFBI (226) Camden. Dancs.

\$:30 P. M.

KFAB (341) Lincoln. Belsbaws.

WHAZ (380) Memphis. Hotel Gayose.

WMC (500) Memphis. Hotel Gayose.

WHC (517) Detroit. Goldkett's.

WOO (509) Phils. Ritz Carlion.

WRW (272) Tarrytown. Popular.

WEZ (333) Springfield. Reisman's.

WEZ (316) Richmond. Hill. Zimmer
Dian.

9:36 P. M.

Man.

9:36 P. M.

WJZ (485) N. Y. Walderf Asteria.

WPG (200) Atlantic City. Dance.

9:45 P. M.

WLIT (395) Philadelphia. Ben Frank-

KTHS (275) Hot Springs. Rainbow Gardens. WTAM (390) Cleveland. Royal Casa dians.
WEAF (492) New York. Roosevett.
10:30 F. M.
CPCF (411) Montreal. Mt. Royal.
WMCA (241) N. Y. Mahattan Seren

aders.

WSB (438) Atlanta, Radiowi.

11:00 P. M.

WHN (261) N. Y. Owl Revue.

WHO (526) Des Moines. Corn Sugar.

11:45 P. M.

WDAF (366) Kansas City. Nichthawks.

CFCT (410) Victoria, Crystal Garden. (Copyright, 1925, by International Radie Programs, Chicago.) 9:60 P. M.
WBBR (273) Staten Island. Watchtowor.
KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Meyer-Davis.
9:30 P. M.
WOC (484) Davenport. Little Symphony.
9:45 P. M.
WHN (261) N. Y. Jansson's.
10:00 P. M.
KPO (423) San Francisco. Palace botel.
KNX (337) Hollywood. Ambassador.
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ive of these 78 deaths, the total rate would have been 3.52 per 1000, which is a higher figure than the 1922 rate.' "The death rate from disease was very low; 1.78 per 1000," or the lowest in naval history except one year Higher food prices and depleted war stocks of clothing will increase expenditures next year, according to the report, although the ration cost for this year increased only four per cent compared with the nation-wide increase in food prices of 15 percent. Reporting on new construction, Wilbur said the aircraft carriers Saratoga and Lexington would be completd by the end of 1926, and the submarine tender Holland by next spring Besides other auxiliary craft under construction, work will be started during the current fiscal year on two fleet submarines, two light cruisers, and six river gunboats for duty in

China. The battleship Texas and Arkansas and Florida are being modernized and

three others will be added. "On account of the expense involved," the report stated, "the material work on the vessels of the fleet has been confined chiefly to repairs, and it has been necessary to limit the authorized alterations and improvements to those for which special allotments of funds were made. As a general result the material condition of the ships in and out of commission as a whole has been somewhat improved, but many alterations of military value are held in abeyance."

Wilbur's summary of naval aircraft

"The bureau of aeronautics during

the year has continued development

work in an effort to produce a three-

service plan available for the new air

craft carriers. Trials have been made

of such planes and the bureau reports

plans follows:

that by the first of December it will be in a position to determine definitely the exact characteristics of this type of plane to be manufactured for the aircraft carriers. "The characteristics of the fighting and observation planes for the carriers have been settled and these planes will soon be under construction. It is believed that in all types of combatant planes very definite results hav been chieved during the present year and that it is hoped that

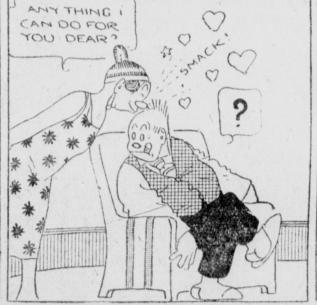
By GEORGE McMANUS

before the conclusion of next year our experiences will result in a still bet-

ter type of plane."









I HOPE YOU ALL

OME CHILDREN SEE SANTA CLAUS WITH HIS ESQUIMO AIDE

A vertible army of kids at the O. S. d S. O. Home turned out to great inta Claus and his four famous indeer, accompanied by Oomilak, e Esquimo, of Nome, Alas..., upon arrival at the institution Satur-

Santa Claus came to Xenia in a uck upon which was placed a sleigh nd the reindeer.

The party stayed about forty five linutes at the Home touring the rounds followed by hundreds of mall children. Santa and Oomilak ere the guests of Superintendent nd Mrs. Thomas Andrews at dinner. The party was sent out on a tour of he Miami Valley by the tovland deartment of Rike-Kumler Company, Dayton, and has already visited Cearville and Jamestown.

Oomilak is a dyed in the wool Esquimo. He speaks good English or having only a grade school eduation such as is given people in that country. He is but nineteen years of age. In his own country, Oomilak is herdsman. He came to the United States with the four reindeer purhased by the Dayton concern

Win Prizes in Legion Contest



Miss Elizabeth - Shankland, (top) 15 year old girl of Watseka, Illinois, won the \$750 scholarship offered by the American Legion to the boy or girl writing the best essay entitled, "Why has the American Legion dedicated itself first of all to uphold and defend the constitution of the U. S.?" .. Miss Gertrude Carter Stockard, (center) of Mountainburg, Arkansas who won second prize of \$500 and Earle A. Tompkins (bottom) of Amherst, Massachusetts was Bwarded third prize of \$250.

WANDERING YOUTH SPURNS LUXURIES

Whesler, 15, is once more tramping over the country roads, after being taken into custody about a month ago near here.

Hungry and penniless, the boy was taken home by Morris Wolf, Youngstown bread wagon driver. All the luxuries of the home were lavished on George.

Wolf communicate? with the boy's parents in Erie, Pa., but found they were too poor to take care of him. George stayed with Wolf and arrangements were being made for his

But now George is again on the He disappeared recently and left no word with Wolf or his wife.

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Hurry Mother! Even a bilious constipated, feverish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Sirup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may

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At last he cleared his throat, Gin-

t almost timidly, for well he knew

hat Pooch's threats of wallops on

the bean were not empty nothing-

nesses. For a moment he blinked

center of an interminable forest of

scrub oak, one of those endless pan-

too large to mow and too small to

hew, which the real-estate pros-

pectuses of Long Island always

It was still morning, of course.

he was blindfolded and marched

seemed, for many miles. Pooch

had been one of the gang that so

rudely jostled him; Pooch and Doc and the one they called Swede and

two or three others. Now and then

he had sensed the hard surface of

a highway underfoot, and twice

cars had actually brushed by him.

If it was still morning, as it must

He started forcing his way

In ducking under the next branch

ne happened to glance at his feet.

dinal red. His eyes crawled in hor-

more; then he began to think.

Connemara Moore was to have an- In his boyhood Salt had many nounced her engagement last night times rattled off five hundred by but stole away from her Aunt Celi- fives in gay games of hide and seek. mena's Connecticut home. After hours Now he solemnly intoned his five of wild adventure she found herself hundred by ones; and when he at the farmhouse of David Lacy, on reached the half-thousand mark it Long Island. Here Bing Carrington, occurred to him to add another who had punsued her, and unwitting- stately hundred for good measure. ly mixed up with rum-runners, has There are times when it pays to be discovered her. He has renewed his on the safe side. suit but is interrupted by Lacy, who professes his own love for the girl. gerly he reached for the bandage Connemara is non-committal and plays that darkened his vision. He lifted

CHAPTER XVI-Continued "I dug a hole in the sand and

buried it over there by that piece of dazedly at the sudden brightness of timber," she cried, breathlessly, her the sunlight. Then, still blinking, heart throbbing furiously. he made out that he was standing 'Tell me, have you ever thought alone in what seemed to be the

"And I marked the spot with three clam shells. Yes-here they cake stretches of inhospitable trees,

She was down on her knees, scooping at the sand with nervous,

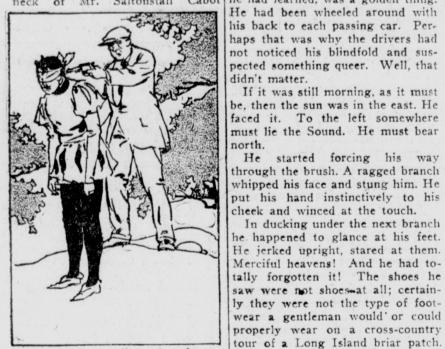
tactfully ignore. Salt blinked some He stood over her, looking down, not at the hole she was making, but at a small curl of soft auburn hair It must have been about dawn when that had escaped from the bandeau's rigid custody. Suddenly away from that terrible boat. Since Connemara uttered a little cry, and then he had been prodded, so it lifted a very white young face.

"Oh, Mr. Lacy! The-the money

isn't here! It's gone!"

CHAPTER XVII

By Gerald Mygatt He had thought of calling out, but The cold muzzle of a revolver had recollected in time the ceremony pressed against the aristocratic of the wallop on the bean. Silence, neck of Mr. Saltonstall Cabot he had learned, was a golden thing.



His one controlling thought was They were soft and they were long avoid another wallop over the and they were pointed, but most of

all, in spite of the mud that caked Adams. A gruff voice spoke harsh- them, they were of a glorious car-

"Now you count slow," it men- ror up his legs. They were snugly aced. "You count all the way to encased in bright red tights, silk fve hundred, one count at a time, tights, somewhat torn and also mudand if you know what's healthy for stained, but glaringly, unmistakayou you'll tick 'em off as slow as bly red. The eyes of Saltonstall one of them there grandfather's Cabot Adams widened in horror; clocks. Slower'n that, even. You his jaw sagged limp. Here he was just try to hurry the count and in the middle of uncharted Long you'll earn yourself another nice Island, without a penny-for he wallop over the bean. D'ya want had no pocket-and without a friend, dressed for the day in the another? I'm askin' you."

Salt's head moved painfully in doublet and hose of an Elizabethan profound negation.

courtier, doublet and hose torn and "A'right, then. You play the mud-smeared, but recognizable to game, and when you get to five even the most untutored eye as the hundred you're your own boss. Get garments either of an escaped luname? You can take that there ban- tic or of a fancy dress ball gone very wrong indeed. dage off your lamps and beat it." "But the others?" Adams pro- Salt sat down weakly just where

tested dully. "I tell you I can't he was. Then he felt something leave them. How do I know-?" bulky inside his shirt, fumbled for "A lot of books could be wrote it with suddenly trembling hands, about what you don't know," snarl- and slowly pulled out into the suned the voice. "But to ease your light the long, shimmering coil of mind, if you got any, I'll slip you hair that had once graced the head the straight dope. The others, if of Connemara. He dangled it in you mean the skinny dame and the front of him, looking at it unpint-size old geezer, is entirely O. steadily. He had kept that, at least, K. They ain't goin' to be hurt any through all the fighting. His eye more than you are-that's provid- brightened, but his teeth closed toin' you count that five hundred. You gether grimly. Find Connemara! do what we say, and don't worry That was it. What did anything about no others. Get me? A'right else matter? He must find Conne-

-let's hear you start countin'." Salt did exactly as he was bid. He He leaped to his feet and started strove to recall the leisurely meas- plunging through the brush, the ure of his own great-grand- long lock of auburn hair clutched in father's timepiece, designed for an his right hand. He came upon the Adams by an Adam, and having re- road so suddenly that he was halfcalled it he began, in a manner of way across it before he realized it speaking, to tick. It never occur- was there. Even as he checked red to him that this was an undig- himself he saw a motorcycle comnified procedure for a Saltonstall, ing toward him. He watched it His one controlling thought was a fascinated. Then suddenly he recdeep desire to avoid what Mr. egnized the broad-brimmed hat, the Pooch had characterized as another dark gray shirt, and the bright purnice wallop over the bean. He had ple necktie of a trooper of the New had enough of being walloped over York State Police. the bean. It had proved a form of massage of a most unsatisfactory

AGED WOMAN BODY OF CHURCH CLASS

> Kansas City, Kan., Dec. 14-Mrs Mary L. Todd, 75 years old, is the 'baby' of the Naomi class of the Central Avenue Methodist Church bere.

This class of Sunday School "kids" is composed of members who range between the ages of 71 and 90 years. It was organized 17 years ago by Nicholas H. Davis, a retired minister, and his widow, 90, is the oldest living member. Twenty seven belong and their combined ages make a total of

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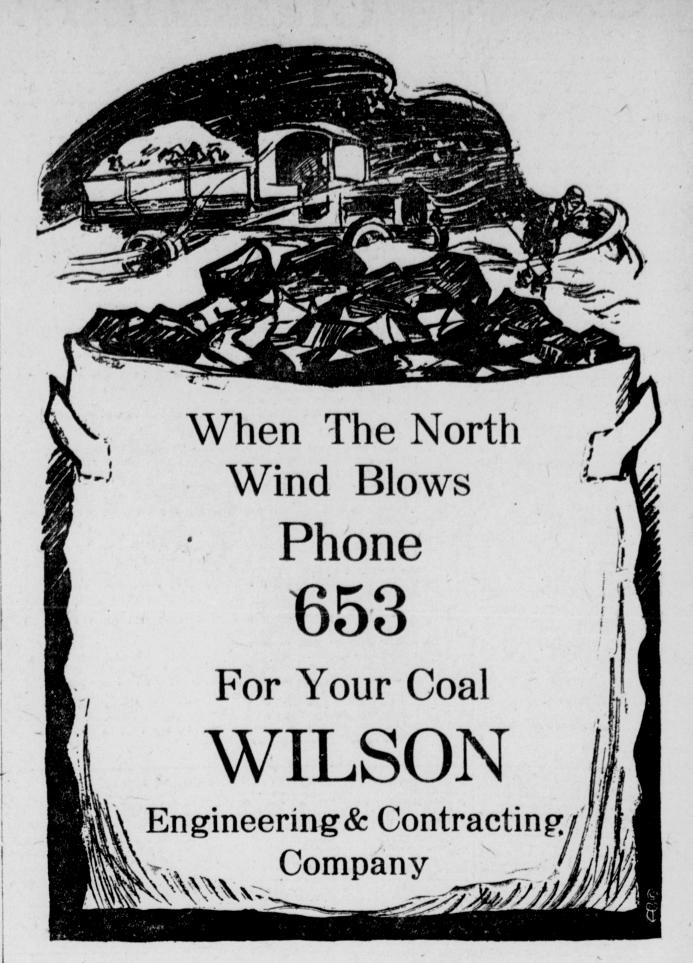
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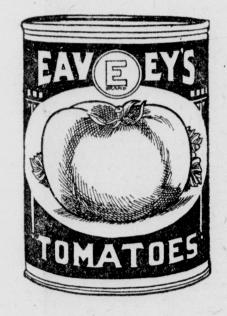
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(To be continued)

I'M MAKING UP AL YOU DON'T SAY-I JUST GOING BY-DO YOUR CHRISTMAS WE DIDN'T BUY I ALWAYS DID THINK I FELT LIKE A FOOL BASKET OF GROCERIES NOTICED HEM LOOKED THOUGHT ID SHOPPING EARLY - NO ALL THIS STUFF MRS. MACNOODLE WAS WITH THIS BASKET HEM AND AMY-PRETTY SEEDY THE FOR OURSELVES-IT BELONGS TO MISS DROP IN -- WHY-MORE WAITING TILL HALF - CRACKED - TELLING) OF GROCERIES - I MACNOODLE JUST LAST TIME I SAW HIM-WHY -- SUCH A THE LAST MINUTE US THEY WERE HARD TOLD HER WE'D BEEN MUST HAVE LOST HIS JOB-WELL - I'LL TOSS ME THEY'RE VERY SHOPPING -- HEM PILE OF BUNDLES-FOR ME - WE WERE SOMA ECNARTS, A UP -- WOW - HE MUST'VE HARD UP -- SCRAPING LOOKS LIKE A JUST WRAPPING 'EM DIDN'T FOOL ME BY SPENT A COUPLE OF FRIEND OF AMY'S AND SKIMPING ON IN A BUNDLE OF MY UP WHEN YOU CAME DEPARTMENT WHO IS COMING HUNDRED BUCKS ON THAT YARN ABOUT FOOD - WEARING OLD OLD CLOTHES FOR STORE !! THAT PILE OF JUNK IT BEING SOMEONE CLOTHES, AND HE'S HIM- THAT'S TOUGH, SIT DOWN CHRISTMAS-ELSE'S STUFF-THEY'RE COMING JUST BEFORE PRESENTS NOT GIVING US GARAGE CHRISTMAS ANYTHING, AND HE ABOUT IT-

By BECK